

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

ONE YEAR \$2.00. SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, August 26, 1910

VOLUME XXIII NUMBER 45

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BICKNELL  
BROS.  
CORNER.  
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1910  
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## GOING! GOING!

Soon they'll be gone. Then you'll regret not having taken advantage of such bargains as these.

3 One Dollar Shirts for	\$2.00	Children's 50c Wash Suits	38c
3 Fifty Cent Shirts for	\$1.00	Children's \$1 Wash Suits	79c
50c Balbriggan Underwear	37½c	Children's \$1.50 Wash Suits	98c
50c Madewell Underwear	37½c	Children's \$2 Wash Suits	\$1.48
\$1 Athletic Underwear	59c	Children's \$2.50 and \$3.00	
25c Athletic Underwear	19c	Wash Suits	\$1.98

OUR MID-SUMMER SALE of MEN'S TROUSERS  
IS STILL ON!

**BICKNELL BROS.**  
THE HOME OF HONEST VALUES

THE ANDOVER TAILOR

**P. J. HANNON**  
GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS

ANDOVER, MASS.

**Consult This Office**  
concerning **INSURANCE**

Your protection our prosperity.  
Your prosperity our protection.

**1828 MERRIMACK MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO., 1910**  
Bank Building, ANDOVER, MASS.

The Rexall Store

**FOR SATURDAY ONLY**  
WITH EVERY 50c PURCHASE A  
SOUVENIR PLATE  
OF ANDOVER, MASS.

**W. A. ALLEN, Ph. C.**  
THE REXALL STORE  
ANDOVER'S OLDEST DRUGGIST

**COAL** WOOD, HAY  
AND STRAW

AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL PRICES. SOLD BY



Prepared Wood of all kinds for kindling and open fire places.  
The very best grade of Hard and Soft Coal, for domestic and manufacturing purposes.

OFFICE, 1 MAIN STREET.

ANDOVER, MASS.

**FRANK E. GLEASON**

**SPECIAL**

**FOLKIN'S**  
**Worcestershire Sauce**  
**10c Bottle**  
**3 Bottles for 25c**

**J. H. Campion & Co.,**  
ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sanford Leach are spending a week at The Wiers, N. H.

Mrs. James C. Hunter has been confined to her home several days by illness.

Dr. F. B. Kenney and family of Lowell spent Sunday visiting relatives in town.

Joseph Murphy of High street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Hampton Beach.

Dr. Henry L. Clark and son Bradford of Main street spent the weekend in Plymouth.

J. William Dean is enjoying a vacation in Nova Scotia, visiting various points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morrison and daughter of Detroit, Mich., are visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. E. R. Barton and daughter Ella have returned from a month's stay at Southport, Me.

Miss Edith Higgins and Mrs. Michael Walsh are enjoying several days at Pelham, N. H.

Rev. James Austin Richards of Boston was the preacher at the South church on Sunday.

John and Michael Daly of this town took part in the big Hibernian parade in Lowell Wednesday.

Hardy & Cole have a gang of men at work excavating for an addition at the rear of the Bank building.

Frank B. Grout and family are moving into the house on Main street recently purchased by Mr. Grout.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ritchie of Mansfield are visiting the former's mother Mrs. Helen Riddoch, on Elm street.

Mrs. James J. Abbott Miss Elizabeth Abbott and Paul Abbott are spending a few days at York Beach, Maine.

Mrs. Katherine McNally and Miss Annie have returned home, after a very pleasant time spent at Nahant Beach.

Alterations are being made in the office of Tax Collector George A. Higgins. Hardy & Cole are doing the work.

John W. Bernie and Otis Bernie of New York City are spending a two weeks' vacation at their home in Frye Village.

William Morrissey and Walter Mack of High street enjoyed a successful fishing trip off Marblehead and Salem last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey and sons of Amesbury are spending a few days with Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Polan.

Michael J. Crowley and Jeremiah Cullane were among the local people who witnessed the Hibernian parade in Lowell on Wednesday.

Rev. John Nolan of this town, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nolan of Red Spring road, will preach at Christ church on next Sunday morning.

Miss Queenie Clukey and Miss Florence West have resumed their duties in the office of the Smith & Dove Co., after a pleasant two weeks in Digby, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Morrison and daughter of Milwaukee are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Morrison's mother, Mrs. David Bernie, in Frye Village.

Mrs. Harvey C. Farr of Portland, Me., sang two soprano solos at the South church last Sunday, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," and "Come unto Me," from the Messiah.

R. C. Reed has returned from his vacation which he spent at Marr's Camps, Indian pond, the home of his niece, Mrs. M. J. Marr, formerly Miss Evelyn Reed of Andover.

Knoxie B., the fine little trotting horse formerly owned by William H. Higgins, but now the property of a Maine man, is giving a good account of himself this summer on the Maine tracks, having won many races.

Several Andover residents are interested in the Fletcher family reunion which is to take place in Horticultural hall, on Massachusetts avenue in Boston, on Wednesday, September 14. Mrs. John Jenkins and Ballard Holt of this town are members of the Fletcher family.

Robert Fisher, an engineer on the Standard Oil Company's whaleback, City of Everett, is spending a few days in town. This vessel is the one that stood by the ill-fated Republic for twelve hours, the captain's offer of assistance being refused by the commander of the Republic, and it was this vessel that took the American flag on its first trip around the world.

The residents in Whittier court were disturbed in their slumbers about midnight recently by the loud crying and yelling of a child who seemed to be in deep distress. The neighborhood for a quarter of a mile was aroused, and those bold enough proceeded to investigate. It was discovered that the cries came from a child about nine years old, who was the victim of a nightmare. It is the custom of this child to occupy a room on the lower floor of the house, and during the night she dreamed that a man was chasing her through the park. In her endeavor to elude her pursuer she jumped out of a window. On alighting on the ground her senses returned and to her it was a problem to return into the house. Becoming frightened, she screamed for help, and it was then that the neighborhood was aroused.

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Mrs. John Roberts spent Saturday and Sunday at York Beach.

George F. Farmer of Springfield is visiting his brother, Thos. J. Farmer.

Mrs. W. G. Brown of High street is visiting her daughter in New York.

Samuel Gilliard has purchased a cottage house from Henry Cunningham.

Mrs. John N. Cole is at Kearsarge, N. H., as a guest of Mrs. Edward S. Gould.

Rev. George H. Credeford of Ward Hill will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday.

Garfield lodge, K of P., will hold its next meeting on the evening of September 1.

The Essex County Republican club will hold its summer outing at Marblehead next Tuesday.

Miss Laura Powell of Little Harbor, Nova Scotia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Johnson.

The Andover Athletic association baseball team defeated the Red Sox of Lawrence, 9 to 3, last Saturday.

Rev. George B. Frost will preach in the chapel at the West church cemetery on next Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lamont and daughter Elizabeth, and Charles Jarvis, are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Ipswich Neck.

The Misses Anna and Helen Holt, daughters of George E. Holt, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. R. D. Prescott, in Forge Village.

Walter Kneeland of Boston, the clerk in Lowe's drug store, has moved his family to Andover and has taken a house on Harding street.

The Boston & Northern Street Railway company has a large force of men at work relaying the tracks from Chapel avenue, south to Porter road.

The house on Highland road formerly occupied by Peter Dugan and family has been purchased by Hon. John N. Cole, and was moved this week onto his land, where it will be remodeled.

Dr. and Mrs. James B. Gregg, at present of Lawrence, are spending a few weeks at Mrs. E. F. Holt's on Bartlett street. Dr. Gregg has been for some time acting pastor of the Lawrence street church in Lawrence, but is soon to go to Framingham to assume new duties there.

While cleaning the bricks taken from the block which has been torn down in the square, one of the workmen found a cent bearing the date of 1775. The cent was embedded in the brick and was undoubtedly placed there by one of the workmen who erected the building.

Rev. E. Lyman Hood of Atlanta, Ga., will preach at the South church next Sunday morning and evening.

Rev. Mr. Hood is president of the Atlanta Theological seminary, the only Congregational seminary in that part of the south. One of the instructors is a son of the late Prof. Phelps of Andover.

All pupils of the lower schools who desire Boston & Maine railroad tickets for the coming school year should procure blanks at the station, have them properly filled out and send them to Mr. Curtis, who will see that they are properly signed and returned. The application must be signed by the pupil and one of his parents.

In the September number of Scribner's Magazine which has just been issued, there appears a story entitled "The Canal Builders," written by William Harnden Foster of this town. The story is profusely illustrated by the author, many of the pictures being in color. The story is very interesting and is the result of Mr. Foster's long visit to the Panama Canal.

Abbott Village Coal Society

A special meeting of members will be held in Abbott Village hall on Tuesday evening, August 30, at 7.30. Important business.

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An Honest Andover Lad

James P. Cunningham, an Andover boy who is a driver in the employ of the Taxi Service Company, had a rather remarkable experience last week. When leaving a fashionably attired woman at the Somerset, he found in his taxicab a purse containing a roll of bills amounting to \$1500 as well as some bank notes and other valuable papers. He immediately took the money to the hotel where he found the woman on the verge of hysterics over the loss of her valuables. Cunningham returned the money and was on the point of departure when a ten-dollar bill was thrust into his hand. Later in the day he received word from a Boston bank to call. There he found that \$100 had been deposited in his name by the grateful lady passenger. Cunningham, who is twenty-six years of age, was born in Andover. Previous to his entering upon his present position he was employed as a nurse in the Lawrence hospital.

Reception to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

A goodly number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Curtis, as well as alumni and undergraduates of Pynchard, gathered in the school hall on Friday evening on the occasion of the farewell reception tendered to the retiring principle. The affair was planned by the Alumni association. The guests were received in the prettily decorated hall by Mr. and Mrs. John V. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Colver J. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, and for nearly two hours past pupils and friends of the school who have realized and appreciated the work done by Mr. Curtis during his six years in the school, kept arriving. Myron E. Guttererson then spoke a few words in appreciation of Mr. Curtis's services, ending with the presentation of a beautiful reproduction of Raphael's Sistine Madonna.

The remainder of the evening was given up to dancing, for which music was furnished by the Columbia orchestra.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Colver J. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Holt, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Trow, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry, Mr. and Mrs. George M. R. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlton, Misses Alice Kendall, Ella Holt, Ethel Clark, Mildred and Edna Ward, Mollie Ryder, Helen Davies, Ada and Lizzie Cole, Lillian Stack, Helen Bodwell, Bessie P. Goldsmith, Anna Holt, Helen Eaton, Madeline Hewes, Ethel Hazelwood, Jane Carpenter, Grace and Mildred Jenkins, Anne Gillen, Mira Wilson, Eva Howell, Josephine and Lulu Abbott, Marguerite O'Sullivan, Helen Cates, Messrs. Alex Morrison, Percy Holt, Fred Cheever, Frank Smith, Philip and Roy Hardy, Charles Clark, Eric Starbuck, Eric Wilson, Rev. F. A. Wilson, Charles H. Shearer, M. E. Guttererson, William H. Foster, Albert Hardy, Dr. M. B. McFernen.

Sentenced for Larceny

In the Lawrence police court Monday morning before Judge J. J. Mahoney, George Kydd, a trusted employee of the Smith & Dove mill, was arraigned, charged with the larceny of over \$70 rent money, which he had collected from tenants of the mill. He pleaded guilty to stealing \$48 of the money, was adjudged guilty and sentenced to serve a term of three months in the house of correction. He is married and has two children. According to the testimony of Treasurer Smith, the man, who is youthful, had been employed at the mill for the past three years. He was well liked and advanced rapidly. He was getting excellent pay and had a trusted position, among his other duties being the collection of a part of the tenement rents.

His rent collections were found to be short on last Friday, and Saturday morning he telephoned to the mill admitting the shortage. He was then arrested.

**Oswego Blue Serge  
SUIT**

**\$12.00**

SOLD AT MY STORE IN LAWRENCE

THE BEST ALL ROUND SUIT EVER SHOWN

No equal in Quality, Style and Appearance

Regular and Stout Sizes, 33 to 44

**R. H. SUGATT**  
226 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE

**1 DOZEN  
GERMAN IRIS  
In 9 Colors for \$1.00**

Now is the time to transplant.

**H. F. CHASE**  
50 MAIN STREET  
Telephone 107-4



## JOSEPH C. SIBLEY

Millionaire Ex-Candidate  
Held in Voting Scandal

JOSEPH SIBLEY  
IS ARRESTED

He Is Charged With "Conspiracy to Debauch Voters"

NOMINATION COST \$42,500

Three Other Politicians Accused in Warrant Under Which Millionaire Congressional Candidate Is Held—Suddenly Makes Up His Mind to Withdraw Because He Has "Heart Trouble"—Once a Democrat

Franklin, Pa., Aug. 24.—Joseph C. Sibley, who withdrew as a candidate for congress on the Republican ticket in the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania district, after spending \$42,500 to get the primary nomination, was arrested on a warrant charging "conspiracy to debauch voters."

Sibley was released on his own recognizance to appear before Justice of the Peace Perry at Warren, Aug. 28. The arrest of Sibley came a few hours after he had announced his withdrawal from the congressional race.

In the warrant under which Sibley was arrested three other prominent politicians are also charged with conspiracy to debauch voters. They are Charles Crandall, D. M. Howard and G. M. Dunn. Frank H. Taylor, Sibley's secretary, is named as a co-defendant.

According to his own figures, filed in obedience to the legislative act requiring a public statement of a candidate's expense account, Sibley spent \$17,000 in Warren county to secure his nomination and in the entire district \$42,500, which, according to population, averaged \$4 per vote. This expense account is being investigated.

Sibley was forced into the limelight during W. R. Hearst's campaign for president, when Hearst published letters showing that Vice President Archibald of the Standard Oil company had credited Sibley with large sums for "legislative services rendered."

In a letter to the voters of the district, announcing his withdrawal, Sibley, now in his 61st year, says he has heart trouble and expresses the opinion that the days of his physical activities are numbered.

Sibley's enemies assert that his plea of ill health is only an excuse, and that he is withdrawing from the race because his enormous election expenses are to be audited next Monday, and that by withdrawing he hopes to have this action called off.

The investigation of the \$42,500 primary expense account was inspired by William J. Breene, his Democratic opponent.

Sibley has had a varied and exciting political career. He was first elected mayor of Franklin, Pa., on the Democratic ticket, but later turned Republican in local politics. Later he went to congress as a representative of the Democratic ticket.

He was a rabid free silverite and bimetalist and especially active in the interests of W. J. Bryan. Tiring of free silver he came to the assistance of Matthew S. Quay when that bulwark of Pennsylvania politics was having a hard fight for re-election to the senate.

Sibley is a manufacturer and farmer and reputed to be a millionaire. He was elected as a Democrat to the Fifty-third and Fifty-sixth congresses and as a Republican to the Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth congresses and re-elected to the Fifty-ninth congress.

**Priest Leaves Large Fortune**  
Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 24.—An inventory of the estate of the late Rev. J. J. Healy, filed at the tax commissioner's office here, shows that it is valued at \$277,977.76. The majority of the property consists of large holdings of railroad stock.

## REVISION OF TARIFF

Keynote of Coming Campaign Is Sounded by President Taft

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 24.—President Taft's keynote for the coming congressional campaign became known here last night. The president will favor a further revision of the tariff.

While he is still convinced that the Payne-Aldrich law is the best tariff the country has had up to this time, he has at last reached the conclusion that there is decided room for improvement.

Mr. Taft does not propose that business shall be upset by another wholesale revision, but he will recommend to congress that individual schedules in the tariff system be taken up separately and be disposed of on a scientific basis, the new revision to be based upon the findings of the tariff commission as to the cost of production at home and abroad. Only a fair profit is to be allowed the American producer by Taft's plan.

"Extortionate and unreasonable" profits, the president declares, are to be tolerated no longer.

## BALL FROM TALL MONUMENT

Lands in Mit of Backstop Sullivan of Chicago Americans

Washington, Aug. 25.—Catcher "Billy" Sullivan of the Chicago Americans duplicated the feat of Catcher Charles Street of the Washington American league team in 1908 by catching a baseball thrown from a window at the top of the Washington monument, a perpendicular drop of 542 feet.

It was only after thirteen attempts that Sullivan finally caught the ball, although he succeeded several times in so gauging the sphere as to get it in his mit, but could not hold it. Street's feat was performed upon the thirteenth attempt.

RECORD APPETITE  
LEADS TO DEATH

Advertising Solicitor Succumbs to Diet of Hardware

Calro, Ill., Aug. 24.—Before Frank W. Wilson, an advertising solicitor of St. Louis, died in a hospital here he told the physicians he had swallowed several articles of a foreign nature and that they had better put the X-ray at work. He was operated upon on the theory that he was afflicted with appendicitis.

Three incisions were made in the man's stomach and, according to the physicians, the following articles were removed:

One shoe button, a hatpin, three keys, a lead pencil, a belt buckle, a tin toy pistol, three small nails, a needle and a thermometer.

Wilson, according to his physician, had been in a depressed mental state for some time, during which he swallowed anything that he could get down his throat.

## EIGHTY REPORTED DEAD

Great Section of Forest Burned Over in Coeur d'Alene Region

Wallace, Ida., Aug. 23.—The loss of life in the forest fires that swept over the Coeur d'Alene region Saturday and Sunday is placed at eighty persons. Forestry officials received word that thirty-four fire fighters had met death on Superior lake.

Word came that 106 men near Avery, on the St. Joe river, had been burned, but a later report said that all but four came out safely.

The whole country from here to the St. Joe river, twenty-seven miles, has been burned over.

**Four Alphabets on Pin Head**

Sharon, Pa., Aug. 25.—On the head of an ordinary pin Paul P. Wentz of this city has engraved the alphabet four times and then added his name and the date when he completed the work, making 113 characters in all.

## IN BOSTON MARKETS

Butter—Choice northern creamery, 30¢@31¢; western creamery, 30¢@30½¢.

Cheese—York state, 15¢@15½¢; Vermont, 15¢@15½¢.

Eggs—Choice henry and nearby, 32¢@33¢; eastern extras, 30¢@31¢; western, 20¢@22¢.

Apples—Astrachans, \$1.50@2.50 barrel; Duchess, \$2@3 barrel; Williams, \$1.50@3 barrel.

Potatoes—Jersey, \$2.10@2.25 barrel; sweets, North Carolina, \$2.50@3.50 barrel.

Truck—Onions, 60¢@85¢ box; turnips, yellow, \$1.25@1.50 barrel; cabbage, \$1.25@1.50 barrel; squash, southern marrow, \$1.50 barrel; parsley, 25¢@75¢ box; string beans, wax, \$1@1.25 box; green, \$1@1.25 box; shell beans, \$1@1.50 box; beets, 60¢@75¢ box; carrots, \$1.50@1.75 box; green corn, 50¢@60¢ box; radishes, 50¢@61¢ box; tomatoes, 50¢@1.50 box; lettuce, 50¢@75¢ box; spinach, 75¢@81¢ box; cucumbers, \$1@1.50 box.

Fresh beef—Extra sides, 12¢@12½¢; heavy hinds, 14¢@15¢; good, 11¢@12¢; heavy fores, 9¢@10¢.

Lamb and veal—Choice lamb, 12¢@13¢; winter lambs, 10¢@11¢; yearlings, 9¢@10¢; muttons, 9¢@10¢; veals, 11¢@15¢.

Poultry—Northern fowl, 18¢@19¢; western broilers, 17¢@18¢; western fowl, 16¢@17¢.

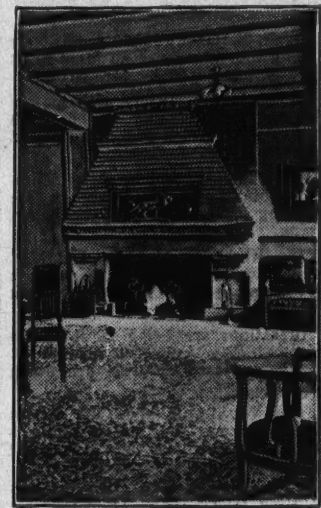
Home Course  
In Domestic  
ScienceXIV.—Principles of  
Home Decoration.

By EDITH G. CHARLTON,  
In Charge of Domestic Economy, Iowa  
State College.

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Association.

THE subject of home decoration and furnishing is so large and comes so closely to the individual life of the family that an outsider hesitates to make even the simplest suggestions. And yet just because the subject is large and important and because it is, on the whole, so little understood by the average person is one very good reason why instruction is needed along certain lines. All that I shall attempt, however, in these articles on house furnishing will be some of the very first principles, just a few hints for the women who are not sure of their own opinions on such matters, whose experience has been limited and whose opportunities for getting really good things are very few.

There was a time in the history of our country when the family was content with the home which simply afforded shelter. That was the primitive object of the home, an instinct devel-



COMFORTABLE LIVING ROOM

oped from early ages, when caves, rocks and later mounds of earth and wood furnished the dwelling place for the family. Undeveloped were the instincts which prompted primeval man to seek a place of shelter for his own little circle of human beings. They were, however, the beginning of the highest and strongest social institution in the world, that of family life and the private home. Now conditions have changed, people have developed, and the home must be something more than a place of shelter. It is still the keystone of the nation, the place where those qualities which make for good citizenship are developed, and therefore it is worthy of all the thought, all the intelligent planning and the noblest feelings that can be brought to it. The true home should reflect the character of the people who inhabit it, and above all else it should be of such a nature as to bring out the best there is in each individual beneath its roof. And a home in the true sense of the word can and does do this.

## Things Not to Do.

Some of the most glaring faults in home furnishing are the commonest, those committed thoughtlessly or perhaps, to be more exact, those prompted by the dictates of fashion. It is so much easier very often to put into our homes and wear on our persons, even to put into our manner, those things which fashion says are right rather than to adopt those things which suit our own individuality, environment and needs.

Just because fashion states that a certain kind of wall paper, a certain color in carpets or certain styles in furniture are the "latest" and "newest" is no reason in the world why they should be put into your homes unless they will be suitable there. Yet very many times the decree goes forth and is followed blindly, with the result that beauty, harmony and repose are qualities totally ignored in many homes. Some one has said: "The world is full of beautiful things if one has money to buy them. The world is also full of ugly things—things false in art, in truth and beauty. They are things made to sell with only this idea behind them." So do not be tempted by the too common expression, "It is the very latest style," when buying furnishings for your home or wearing apparel for yourself unless the "very latest thing" has beauty and suitability to recommend it.

To have something like every one else is also another fault made in house furnishing. That is one reason why so many country houses try to reproduce on a cheaper scale the city home and why there are so many unattractive homes in smaller towns and country places. Ignorance of or indifference to color and color harmony is another cause for lack of beauty in furnishing.

Again, pictures, furniture, ornaments and everything else are brought into our home without a thought of articles already there. The new and the

old are combined without questioning whether one suits the other or not, and in consequence both are spoiled.

## Some Rules to Follow.

To furnish a home satisfactorily one must always consider the style of house, its location, the use to which it is to be put, as well as the cost of its furnishing. Not a single piece of furniture should be bought without some thought as to whether it is suitable for the home and its use; also whether it will be in harmony with furniture already in it.

When a woman has sufficient money at her command and can furnish the house completely from cellar to attic it is an easy matter to give the contractor into the hands of a professional, occasionally with good results, sometimes disappointment. But when one must consider dollars carefully and furnish one room at a time, possibly only getting the absolute necessities for that room at first, it is a harder problem to solve. The latter woman, however, is the one whom I should like to help. Remember, then, in the first place not to buy anything unless it is appropriate to the use for which it is intended as well as for the completeness of the room. Remember to always select the real and substantial in preference to the showy imitation. If it is a question of tables, buy the simplest form, made of perfect wood, with best finish, rather than the elaborately carved, showy piece flimsily put together. A good enameled iron or plain brass bedstead will be infinitely more satisfactory in the end than one of cheap lullaby wood.

A large expenditure of money does not always imply a satisfactory home. Truth and harmony, the elements of beauty, may be secured in the most inexpensive cottage as well as in the palace.

The ideal country house is built on broad, generous lines. Never should it have the high, narrow, cramped roof frequently seen on crowded city streets, where space is at a premium. It should have also roomy verandas and porches, low ceilings, wide, low windows and hospitable looking doors opening into comfortable, homelike rooms. Such a house should be sincere in its furnishings—should not suggest imitation in any way. This impression of genuineness can be given by inexpensive material, even by homemade furniture, very much better than by showy workmanship carelessly performed.

## Treatment of High Ceilings.

Some of the houses built forty or fifty years ago have ceilings too high to express real comfort. A room 10 by 12 feet with a twelve foot ceiling has the appearance of being extremely narrow, while a room the same size with a nine foot ceiling may give a real cozy effect. What is to be done with the high ceiling? The simplest way out of the difficulty is to cheat the eye into forgetfulness of those extra three feet. This can be done by using horizontal lines in the wall decoration. Either the ceiling paper can be brought down on the wall to the distance of three feet, the upper part of the wall may be finished with a frieze, or three feet at the base may be covered with canvas or wood paneling, then six feet of figured paper, finished with a narrow picture molding and joining the ceiling paper, which has been dropped three feet. Any of these methods will give the impression of a lower ceiling.

Borders have their place in wall decoration, but they should not be used in rooms with low ceilings. Such a room should be decorated with striped paper and have the wall covering extend close up to the angle formed by the ceiling, and here the picture molding is put on. Never use wide stripes or large designs of any kind on a small room, and bear in mind that simplicity in design and color is a good rule to follow in wall decorations as well as in any part of house furnishing.

## Good and Bad in Wall Covering.

The owner of a new house is inclined to leave the walls undecorated for the first few months at least after the house is finished. His reason may be the added expense of decoration, or he may think he prefers the plain white wall just for its simplicity and because it is sanitary. If the walls have been finished with a smooth white surface it is more than likely every one will weary of them in a short time. Plain white walls give the feeling of being shut in a box, as if there were a limit to space. A smooth white surface also tires the eyes. Not so the rough plaster, which are quite generally used nowadays. And if to the plaster has been added a little color, a hint of gray or deep cream, the effect is satisfying for a long time. Indeed, for almost any room in the house, with the possible exception of the reception room or parlor, this rough surface simply tinted makes a most desirable wall finish. The smooth wall may be decorated in almost any color with calamine or murex, giving a pleasing background for pictures. Whatever the wall decoration, it should be chosen with relation to the lighting of the room; also to the furnishings.

If the floor covering has considerable design and color, then the wall should have but one tint, and if the draperies are figured again be careful to select a flat color for the walls. Among the chief objections to wall paper are the exaggerated designs and too conspicuous colors, which are common in most of them. The size of the room and the kind of floor covering should largely determine whether the wall should be decorated with a paper having a pattern or a plain design. It is so much easier to err on the side of too much design than too little that unless you are sure of your knowledge of color combination it is generally better to keep to plain effects.

## THE GRANGE

Conducted by  
J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y.  
Press Correspondent New York State  
Grange

## KEYSTONE GRANGE.

State Master Talks on Good Roads. Law Changes Demanded.

The Pennsylvania state grange held its thirty-seventh annual session in the state college. There were over 2,000 delegates and visiting members present. The sessions were held in the auditorium of the college. The public session program included an address by State Master Cressy, J. L. Holmes, representing the college; Secretary J. T. Allman, Dr. Edward Sparks of the college and J. H. McSparran of the legislative committee of the grange. The tour through the institution, made the next day, was full of interest and benefit to the visitors. The sixth degree was conferred on a class of 400 candidates. The executive committee in its report vigorously denounced the highway department as being incompetent and demanded a reorganization of it. The grange also asked for an equitable revision of the tax laws of the state and an amendment to the banking law to permit the encouragement of national banks to loan capital on real estate and mortgages. The grange denounced the Aldrich tariff bill, the central banking scheme and ship subsidy. The grange demanded proportional representation in the national grange. It favors a representative vote for ordinary questions, the state vote to be used only when demanded. The keynote of the session was that through legislation the farmers of Pennsylvania will come into their own. State Master Cressy in his annual address urged patrons to make an effort to have men nominated for governor and for other public offices that would give then a "square deal." He urged all to attend the primaries. Commenting on good roads and road legislation, Mr. Cressy said:

"I believe that the workings of this township road law, with the full amount of \$20 or \$25 per mile appropriation, will make more good roads in ten years than the department can build in thirty years. We are anxious to have the state build as many roads as possible, but we believe some additional knowledge is necessary before good roads can be built with any lasting qualities. The cost of these state roads makes it impossible for many sections to receive any benefit from them. Then, again, the annual cost of repairing these state roads is anywhere from \$400 to \$1,500 per mile. Some townships cannot afford this because their roads must be kept in a passable condition. Dirt roads cost on an average at least \$40 per mile per year. It is impossible to use all taxes collected for building a piece of good road and neglect the balance.

"The grange position on the road question is that since all use the roads all interests should contribute toward their maintenance and repair. A tax of 1 mill on corporate and personal property would make a good road fund that is fair, and we should stand by this grange plan."

There are few agricultural high schools in the country and fewer still where practical specialists make up the faculty without pay, but co-operate heartily with the regular high school teachers.

Such, however, is the case in the mixed high school of Waterford, Pa., which has a course replete in farm studies where practical things are taught and where about one-half of the students, including some of the town pupils, elect to take this course.

The feature of instruction which chiefly distinguishes this high school course from the ordinary lies in the prominence given to outdoor practical work. In plant studies the pupils examine not elaborately prepared drawings of flowers and plants, but the plants and vegetables themselves with reference to their life history and economic uses. While the school building is located in the town, every good farm within a radius of three or four miles and nearly every barn and poultry yard in the village and the butcher shops and farm implement stores furnish free of cost to the school expensive illustrative material and extend vastly the teaching force of the high school. The farmers and owners of good live stock either bring their animals to the door of the school to be studied by the class in agriculture or allow the class to go to the barn or the fields for the purpose. It is said to be a rare thing for a good horse or cow to come to the village and get away without being examined by the class of animal husbandry. Or the class goes to the livery barn, the driver brings his stallion out into the street, puts him through his paces and helps the teacher in calling attention to his good points and the contrast between the draft type of horse and the roadster type. It is an instructive lesson not only for the class, but for the score or more of farmers and townspeople gathered about. In the same way the local butcher is an instructor in the high school. The class studying the beef type of cattle or the mutton sheep is taken to the shop and learns the different cuts, the relative values, etc.

Thus this little village high school, which pays only \$2,230 a year for salaries and about \$400 for other expenses, has a faculty made up of practical specialists and an equipment in illustrative material such as few technical high schools could afford.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MASS. 99.

## PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth Crough, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Henry W. Hubbard and Henry N. Hoyt, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bonds.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem in said County of Essex on the fifth day of September, A. D. 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be on one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MASS. 98.

## PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Annie M. McMillan, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and a codicil—of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for probate, by William J. Bradley, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bonds.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the fifth day of September A. D. 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be on one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

BRADLEY & DOOLEY  
Attorneys

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After dissolving one or two Allen's Foot-Tabs (antiseptic Tablets for the foot-bath) in the water. It will take out all soreness, smarting and tenderness, remove foot odors and freshen the feet. Allen's Foot-Tabs, instantly relieve weariness and sweating or inflamed feet and hot nervousness of the feet at night. "FOOT-TABS FOR FOOT-TUBS." Then for comfort throughout the day shake Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder into your shoes. Sold everywhere, 25c. Avoid substitutes. Samples of Allen's Foot-Tabs mailed FREE, or our regular size sent by mail for 25c. Address, Allen S. Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y.

## In a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

The antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes. It cures hot, tired, aching, swollen, sweating feet, and makes walking easy. Takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Over 30,000 testimonials. Sold everywhere, 25 cts. Don't accept any substitute.

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Draws the pain and inflammation from bee stings and insect bites. Soothes and allays the awful itching of mosquito bites. 25c., 35c., and 50c. bottles.



## New Advertisements

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One furnace, in excellent condition, fair size. Inquire Engineer, Abbot Academy.

LOST—Between Episcopal church and Phillips Inn a black silk bag. The finder will be rewarded by leaving at the office of the Andover Townsman.

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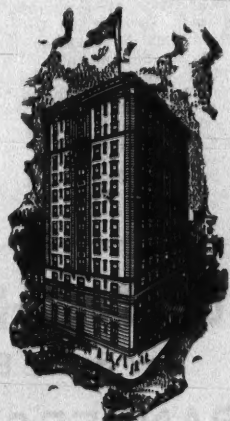
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BOTH SITTING  
BOLT UPRIGHT

Dead Woman In a Carriage  
and Husband on Veranda

## DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN VERMONT

Farmer Who Advertised For Wife  
Married a Western Woman Who  
Subsequently Left Him—Laid In  
Wait For Her a Week and Kills Her  
as She Drives Past His Home—  
He Then Kills Himself

Perkinsville, Vt., Aug. 24.—G. F. Hewey, a farmer, who has been sitting on the veranda of his home in the woods for the past week, ended his vigil yesterday afternoon by shooting through the heart the wife who had left him, then lodging another bullet in the heart of the horse she was driving, and finally killing himself.

For hours the dead bodies lay undisturbed, the wagon blocking the unfrequented road, and the dead husband still sitting on the veranda glaring with unseeing eyes.

At dusk, through the deepening shadows, an automobile, filled with laughing tourists, shot along the road. The car whirled around a curve and suddenly stopped, narrowly escaping a collision with the carriage that blocked the way.

They shouted from the automobile and then waited for the vehicle to pull out and let them by. Then one of the men in the auto jumped out and walked to the carriage.

His shout brought the rest of the party to him. They saw the woman, her hands still grasping the reins, sitting bolt upright in the carriage. Her white waist was stained red over the left breast.

Sprawled across the road lay the horse. The horse had been instantly killed.

The motorists were at a loss to account for the conditions. Finally one saw the house through a break in the trees, and the entire party rushed toward it, thinking to summon assistance.

On the veranda they found a man. He was still sitting in his rocking chair, the butt of the rifle resting on the floor between his feet, and the barrel, pressing against his breast, propping him back in the chair, just as he had arranged it when he shot the last bullet into his own heart.

In a panic of fear the automobile party raced back to Perkinsville and notified the authorities, then continuing on their trip.

Hewey, who had been seen by many for some time sitting on his front porch, waiting, his rifle across his knees, had come to Perkinsville from Springfield, Vt., two years ago with his wife.

Her maiden name is unknown here, and but little is known of either husband or wife. It was known, however, that Hewey had secured his wife by advertising. He had inserted a matrimonial offer in a newspaper, stating that he possessed a good farm and wanted to share it with an acceptable member of the opposite sex.

Out of the list of answers he received he selected that from a western woman and sent for her. She became Mrs. Nancy Hewey. In spite of the romantic manner of courtship, the married life of the couple seems to have been unhappy.

## FRANCE LIKES HORSEFLESH

More Than Two Hundred Thousand  
Animals Eaten in a Year

Paris, Aug. 24.—The consumption of horseflesh in France, according to figures gathered, is constantly on the increase. In Paris alone there are 600 meat shops, mainly in the poorer quarters, where horseflesh alone is sold, and the consumption now exceeds 200,000 animals a year.

The butchers report that the increase is due quite as much to the growing favor of horseflesh for food as to its cheapness compared to beef.

## HAS \$3486 PER CAPITA

Assessed Valuation of Brookline, With 30,000 People, Is \$104,586,100  
Brookline, Mass., Aug. 22.—The town of Brookline's assessed valuation is \$104,586,100 and her population is about 30,000, according to a statement just issued by the town officials. This is an average valuation of about \$3486 for each person in the town.

Brookline is called the second richest community in the land, in proportion to its population. The tax rate is \$10.50.

Taft Presents Sonder Trophy  
Beverly, Mass., Aug. 25.—President Taft, on the deck of the government yacht Mayflower, presented to Skipper Adams of the winning Harpoon the cup offered as the prize in the international race off Marblehead by American and Spanish sender boats.

Mad Mullah Very Much Alive  
Aden, Aug. 23.—The Mad Mullah, reported some months ago to have been killed, is again on the rampage. He reappeared with a large force near Buras, Somaliland, and the friendly natives fled before his army.

## ALDERMEN WANT A MAYOR

Ask That Supreme Court Settle the  
Matter For Lawrence

Boston, Aug. 25.—A petition signed by a majority of the board of aldermen asking Attorney General Malone to petition the supreme court for a writ of mandamus to compel Acting Mayor Jordan of Lawrence to call a special meeting of the common council of that city, in order that it may meet in joint convention with the board of aldermen for the purpose of electing a successor to former Mayor White, was filed with the attorney general by City Solicitor Murphy of Lawrence.

The petition is the outgrowth of the resignation of Mayor White on July 25, following his conviction of the charge of bribery and subsequent imprisonment in the house of correction for a term of three years.

Under the city charter, Alderman Jordan, president of the board of aldermen, became acting mayor, to serve under the terms of the city charter until a mayor should be elected by the aldermen and common council, in joint convention, for the unexpired term.

## WAS LARGEST IN MAINE

Saw and Box Factory Burns While  
Employees Are at Fair

Orono, Me., Aug. 25.—After having been in operation sixty years the saw and box factory of James Walker & Co. at Basin Mills, a part of this town, was totally destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, and the insurance is \$90,000.

The mill, which was one of the oldest of its kind, and the largest in the state, was deserted except for the watchman, when the fire broke out late yesterday, most of the 250 employees and their families being in Bangor in attendance at the annual Eastern Maine fair. It had been closed for the day that they might have an opportunity to attend the fair.

## PAULDING SHOWS

33:94-KNOT SPEED

New Record For Oil-Burning

Warships Is Established

Rockland, Me., Aug. 24.—The torpedo boat destroyer Paulding established a new record in the class of oil-burning warships during her standardization trial over the Rockland course.

Her fastest mile was at the rate of 33.94 knots an hour, or almost two knots in excess of the fastest mile made by the Roe on the Delaware course.

The Roe is the only other destroyer of this class which has yet been tried.

The average of the Paulding's five top speed runs was 33.07. The maximum amount of horsepower developed was above 17,000, which is 5000 more than the horsepower for which she was designed.

## TWELVE STITCHES IN HEART

Young Man Expected to Recover From  
Remarkable Surgical Operation

New York, Aug. 24.—After one of the most remarkable operations in the history of the surgery, Samuel Harmon, a 21-year-old waiter, has good prospects of living at Gouvener hospital.

Twelve stitches were taken in his heart, which was cut open for an inch by a man who objected to the way Harmon served soup. Only six times before has such an operation been attempted.

Harmon was operated on by Dr. John F. Erdman. After he had been sewed up the patient fell asleep with a temperature of only 99, and the doctors predict his recovery.

## CANNOT GO ON BALLOT

Decision in Case of Man Who Declined  
to Pay Registration Fee

Nashua, N. H., Aug. 25.—Charles S. Collins of this city cannot have his name on the ballot in the primaries next month as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the state senate, because he attempted to contest certain provisions of the new primary law by failing to file the \$10 registration fee required by the statute.

Chief Justice Wallace of the superior court, after a hearing here, dismissed Collins' petition for a writ of mandamus to compel Secretary of State Pearson to place Collins' name on the primary ballot.

Colt to Succeed Aldrich  
Newport, R. I., Aug. 23.—It is said that Samuel P. Colt of Bristol, the head of the rubber trust, has been selected by the Republican party of Rhode Island to succeed Senator Nelson W. Aldrich.

Warner Through With the Senate  
Washington, Aug. 23.—Senator Warner of Missouri, in a formal statement last night, announced he would not be a candidate for re-election. He gives ill-health as the reason.

Coin Grows in Cabbage  
Winsted, Conn., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Clifford Crossman cut into a head of a cabbage and found a quarter in it. Last spring her husband, while setting out plants, lost the coin.

STRICKEN IN A  
CHEAP CAFE

Stage Career That Brought May  
Yohe Fortune Is Ended

## SHE GAINED FAME AS SINGER

Became Bride of Lord Francis Hope  
and Possessor of Famous Jewels,  
Including Gem From Indian Idol—  
Deserted Nobility to Elope With  
New York Man—Finally Drops in  
San Francisco With Every Cent Gone

New York, Aug. 25.—The wheel of fortune has swung full circle for May Yohe, actress.

A dispatch from San Francisco states baldly that this woman of the world was stricken with the silent blow of paralysis as she was singing one of her old songs in a cheap cafe.

The stage career that yielded May Yohe a fortune is at an end. Every cent of her money is gone.

May Yohe five years ago was a simple little girl in a little town not far from Philadelphia. Her mother took her to Philadelphia, and while she worked as a dressmaker she let May be taught the things that usually only society buds acquire. She learned French and German, dancing and singing and finished with four assets to her career.

The four assets were four remarkable contralto notes in her voice, which she had been trained to sing with their utmost effect. She took these four notes with her into a church choir and became talked about. Then she took them upon the stage.

Philadelphia was but the stepping stone to New York. The four full-throated contralto notes gained her a reputation here over night. The circle had started on its swing upward.

New York led to London. But by this time May no longer was the little miss from the Quaker City. Personality had been infused into the four famous throaty notes and that meant a stage-door crowd.

One of this stage-door crowd was Lord Francis Hope, son of the Duchess of Newcastle, one of the oldest and richest earldoms in Great Britain. He spent his mother's fortune on her and her stage ventures and he gave her another fortune in the family jewels. Then, in 1893, he married her and her wedding gift from him was the great Hope diamond.

By a strange dovetailing of circumstances, the glittering jewel that had once glittered from out the forehead of a plaed East Indian idol, that had afterward been the central gem in the kingly diadem of France, now sparkled, pendant, at the corsage of the erstwhile demure miss from Pennsylvania.

Lord Francis and his wife came to New York and she returned to the stage. Seven years had been the span of their married life. Lady Hope blazed with diamonds as she appeared at the New York theatre. But the ill luck of the Hope diamond was enough to offset the lucky number "seven."

Putnam B. Strong, son of one of New York's proudest families, whose father was mayor of the city, back from service in the Philippines with a captaincy, then promoted to the rank of major, saw Lady Hope in San Francisco. She smiled at him and he was at her feet. She flung away title, ambition, everything—and eloped with Strong.

Their hearts ran away with their heads—both have since said it. They went to Japan and Hope divorced her. Then they trotted over the whole bowl of the globe. They quarrelled, they made up; they quarrelled again, and then they went their separate ways.

Strong was last heard of at Macao, the Monte Carlo of the east. May Yohe bobbed up into notoriety now and again, but always successfully one peg lower.

And at last, in the cheap cafe of the west, nature strikes at her. She was skipping from one to another of the four contralto notes, now coarsened and raucous, when suddenly her mouth slipped from her control, twisting to one side of her face, and the last of the four contralto notes became a groan as she fell to the little stage, a cripple.

## "NEVER AGAIN"

Short Temperance Pledge Adminis-  
tered in New Jersey Court

Bayonne, N. J., Aug. 24.—Perhaps the shortest temperance pledge on record was that administered by Recorder Mara to Thomas Collins, who had been arrested for being drunk.

Collins said he was ready to swear off. "Then hold up your right hand," snapped the recorder. "Now repeat after me, 'Never again!'" "Never again!" boomed forth from Collins' dry throat.

Boxer Killed in Bout  
Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—Frederick Canst, 20 years old, died after participating in a six-round bout with Frank (Spike) Sullivan of this city.

Fifty-Three Years in One College  
Lexington, Ky., Aug. 23.—Dr. J. J. Rucker, for fifty-three years professor of mathematics at Georgetown college, died last evening, aged 85.

## NO MEDIUM-SIZED HATS

Big Ones Will ... Still Bigger and  
Small Ones Still Smaller

Chicago, Aug. 25.—There is no relief in sight for women who have accepted the dictates of fashion and struggled under the unwieldiness of hats of the size of an umbrella. That is the edict of the National Association of Retail Milliners which is holding a convention here.

Big hats are to be bigger and small hats smaller than ever before. There are to be no medium-sized hats.

The desire for extremes extends even to the coloring, according to Mme. Maerle, president of the association. The more brilliant the coloring the more nearly to the ideal effect will the new hat conform.

New shades will include magnolia, a shade of orange; dawk, a coral red; pompeian, a dead rose; heron, a light mahogany, and acajou, a raisin color.

## LOWELL HAS QUAKE SCARE

Surrounding Towns Also Have Trem-  
ors Lasting Several Minutes

Lowell, Mass., Aug. 22.—Residents of a portion of the city of Lowell and of several of the surrounding towns in the Merrimack valley were disturbed physically and mentally by a seismic disturbance which occurred Sunday afternoon.

The earth tremors lasted for several minutes and were of sufficient force to rattle dishes and to be distinctly felt by all those persons within the zone. The shocks were accompanied by rumblings resembling thunder at some points, while at others the accompanying noise resembled a sharp explosion.

No one was injured, though some of the residents of Chelmsford were slightly affected by the shock. There was no material damage.

WANT ANNEXATION  
TO UNITED STATES

Moros Will Fight if We With-  
draw From the Philippines

Zamboanga, P. I., Aug. 25.—A demonstration in favor of the annexation of Mindanao to the United States occurred here. Two hundred Filipinos had presented to Secretary of War Dickinson, who is now visiting the Philippine Islands, a petition asking that the Moro islands be placed under Filipino control and the entire archipelago granted independence.

Secretary Dickinson in reply said that the American government was not willing to intrust the government of 355,000 Moros to 66,000 Filipinos living in widely scattered regions.

Four Moro chiefs, representing 40,000 Moros, at this point dramatically tendered their allegiance to the United States and announced that they would fight if the Americans withdrew. A wild demonstration followed and the cry that the province must become American territory ran through the crowd which had gathered to hear Dickinson.

## CLOSE TO REVENUE OFFICE

Illicit Still Discovered When Negro's  
Home Is Raided

Washington, Aug. 25.—Almost within sight of the United States internal revenue headquarters, an illicit still was discovered when revenue officers raided the home of Samuel G. million, a negro.

The authorities confiscated a large amount of illicit whisky. The negro, who had driven a thriving trade with members of his race in the neighborhood, was held for the grand jury.

## UNWRITTEN LAW UPHELD

Jury Free Young Slayer of Saloon-  
keeper Who Betrayed Her

New Orleans, Aug. 25.—With the unwritten law as her plea, Mamie McLaughlin, 18 years old, charged with the murder of Hugh Smith, was declared not guilty by a jury. The girl said she killed Smith because he had betrayed her. Smith was a politician and saloonkeeper.

The girl, who is an orphan, was supported by the Era club, an organization of New Orleans women.

## NECK WOUND IS HEALED

Gaynor Goes Back to Regular Diet of  
Three Square Meals a Day

New York, Aug. 25.—The bullet wound in Mayor Gaynor's neck has healed on the outside, and the irritation of the throat caused by granulation on the inside has ceased.

The mayor went back today to his regular diet of three square meals a day. He is allowed to take a little exercise in the hospital corridors.

Served on Supreme Court Bench  
Boston, Aug. 25.—John Lathrop of this city, formerly a justice of the supreme court of Massachusetts, and a lecturer and writer upon legal matters, died at his summer home in Dedham from pneumonia. He was born in Boston in 1835.

Rain Quenching Forest Fires  
Missoula, Aug. 25.—A heavy snow-fall in the mountains and rain in the valley has done much toward bringing the forest fires under control. The storm has extended over an area of 100 square miles.



1890

1910

# Real Estate Opportunities

On High street, a fine house of 8 rooms, with all the modern improvements, also a stable and about one acre of land. This place can be bought right and is only five minutes' walk from the square.

An 11 room house; barn 32 x 60; 30 acres of land; less than 10 minutes' walk from electric; located on Salem street, corner of four streets. Town water. Well built, and in high, dry, and beautiful location. Price for next two weeks, \$3500.

The property known as the DENNIS O'BRIEN place on Chestnut street. This comprises house, barn and about 4 acres of good land.

On Chestnut street, house and about 1 acre of land.

House and barn with about 11-12 acres of land. Near electric. Price \$1700.

Corner of School and Locke streets, a large house. All modern improvements. Beautiful location. Near Phillips and Abbot Academies.

On Highland road, a wood lot containing about 9 acres.

In Ballardvale, a large house consisting of 11 rooms. All modern improvements, with good barn. This property is situated near depot and can be purchased cheap.

In West Andover, a small farm of 10 acres, with house and barn. This place will be sold cheap. Easy terms.

On Salem street, a fine 75-acre farm, with house of nine rooms. Bargain.

On Haverhill street, a fine cottage, nearly new, with all modern improvements. Good neighborhood.

Besides the above, I have property for sale on Central, Locke, Main, Abbot and Summer streets, and on Maple and Walnut avenues.

FOR PARTICULARS, TELEPHONE

## ROGERS' Real Estate AGENCY.

MUSGROVE BUILDING, ANDOVER

## WELL KNOWN ROACH PLACE

ANDOVER, MASS.

For Rent or For Sale.

Located on the Hill on Chestnut Street and thoroughly renovated inside and out. One of the most slightly situations in Essex Co., this place is an ideal residence. Will be rented for Summer or for "all the year" residence.

Address owner, W. W. COLE, Salem, N. H. or apply at Townsman Office, Andover.



As we observe the near approach of school opening and find ourselves more than ever pinched for room to make a suitable display of students' furniture at that time, we feel compelled to sacrifice about 25 up-to-date Child's Carriages and Go-carts, in order to obtain the space they occupy. We therefore have decided to offer them at 20 per cent off the regular prices which are now very low.

This is no bluff sale, as you may see for yourself upon an inspection of the price tags showing the prices regularly asked.

The goods are all of the best Heywood and Wakefield make, and the sale will continue until the lot is disposed of.

BUCHAN & FRANCIS  
10 Park St.

### A COMPLETE OPTICAL SHOP

Repairing, Lens Grinding  
Prescriptions Filled  
of all kinds

We have an idea that it will be to your advantage to patronize us.

### J. E. Whiting

Jeweler and Optician  
Andover

If you want good,  
pure home-made  
food, go to

J. P. WEST'S

## If You Appreciate the Comforts of a Gas Range Kitchen

Why not add a gas hot water service to your present equipment and do away with all the discomforts of a hot coal fire and its accompanying dust and dirt. A card will bring you full particulars.

### LAWRENCE GAS CO.

MUSGROVE BLOCK

## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

### THE TOWN BY A COUNTRYMAN AT HOME

#### Big School on the Way

From all accounts it has been many years, if in fact the history of the school will show a single year, since Andover has had the preliminary demand for schoolboy accommodations like that of the present year. From all accounts Phillips Academy is to be full to overflowing, and Abbot likewise is said to be rich in promise so far as numbers are concerned. It is a new "Hill" in more senses than one that is being developed around Phillips Academy: new in its streets and walks and buildings, and new in the spirit that controls and directs the institution occupying the grounds and buildings.

Success does not always follow the ambitious plans and progressive leadership such as are noted at Phillips under the direction of the present administration. There is frequently some snag, difficult to find, and almost impossible to remove, standing in the way of the real development that is sought. But this is not the case at Phillips Academy. To be sure, they are sadly in need of larger endowments and require many of the material improvements that money alone can bring. But these improvements will be secured much more easily than could be secured that enthusiasm and personal equipment such as must be the real foundation of a school like Phillips Academy. The alumni was never so loyal, and it is probable that figures will show that never has the old graduate remembered his Alma Mater as in the present school year, by giving to it a son as a student. The students themselves have less of cliques, have more of co-operation with teachers, and with all authority touching the school life, than we can ever recall. This means much to the Academy, to the town, and to the future of both Academy and town.

There is always a pretty vigorous stirring up in Andover on the opening of the big schools. This year it promises to be more lively than ever about the 15th of September.

#### Editorial Cinders

One of the sad cases such as the business man has to occasionally deal with, has confronted one of the leading concerns of Andover during the past week. As a result, a trusted employee will serve time in jail, a family will be sadly broken up, and that confidence which employers like to have in their employees will be rudely shattered. If the further result shall come that is hoped for, because of the punishment visited, that the man himself and others who are tempted as he was will realize that unfaithfulness to trust brings serious results, then the incident will not be without far-reaching value.

Business men in Andover have not been free from cases of this sort almost yearly, but they have been loth to mete out the punishment that the law provides in many cases where violation was very flagrant. In connection with this particular individual, the utmost kindness had been shown to him for a long while, and his unfaithfulness is all the more pronounced because of the very strong interest held in him by those who employed him. The punishment has not been given to the young man because of any satisfaction to those who brought it upon him. On the contrary, it has given to them a deal of pain, but in order that the case may be a deterrent force for him and others situated like him, the course of the law had to be followed.

After all, it will be but a short time before the young man will gain his freedom. The temptation is then going to be very great for him to leave this section and seek new fields, but it is doubtful if he will anywhere find hands held out more eagerly to help and more willing to trust, than in this very locality. Of course, this is provided that he is willing to take hold with the right will and with the right spirit in meeting the crisis that will be upon him. To steal is a sin, but there are a great many others not named in the Ten Commandments for which men must suffer, and to recover from which men must show a deal of courage. Innumerable cases will come to mind where the fellow who has slipped the wrong way has "come back" and been strengthened by the slipping, and we know of no place where the big heart is fuller of helpfulness for that sort of a man than right here in Andover.

The big taxpayers make the same imposing array that they usually do in Andover. The corporations change but little, the rich men pay about the same tax bills as in years past, but the great middle class accumulate those things which the tax collector can readily find and easily assess. The result is there are more "fifty dollar and over" men each succeeding year. This is good, for these are the men whose interest in needed as ballast for a community, be it large or small. They are the great middle class who build homes because they love them, who make the soil a little more prolific, who add piazzas, bay windows, and other improvements because it is home that is being developed, whose "little better house" this year than they had last year represents a loyalty to town, to family, and to friends that cannot be secured in any other way so effectively. This is the right kind of growth, and the community that shows it, while it may not boast of thirty or forty or fifty per cent increase in population, and while its neighbors may suggest that it is standing still, is bound to

### THE STATE BY A COUNTRYMAN ABROAD

#### The Menace of the Summer News Writer

A leading newspaper has had the effrontery to query as to what the "public" of New York thinks about the political affairs of that state. This query is made because of the mass of public matter setting forth column after column as to what Taft and his followers would plan for a campaign in that state, and what Roosevelt and his followers would determine for their interests.

What impudence on the part of our esteemed contemporary! Pray tell us where the "public" fits when the President on the one hand, and the nation's most distinguished dictator on the other hand, take up the problem of the adjustment of difficulties. The redeeming feature in this controversy is that there is abundant evidence that the President would never have interfered with the New York situation, had he not been drawn into it by his distinguished predecessor.

The friction in New York may mark a disagreement between the President and Mr. Roosevelt or it may not, but it certainly does represent a free use of the Press as an increasing creator of friction among friends, if by so doing the front page can be illuminated.

Perhaps there is a more potent factor in the breeding of discontent in the ranks of the Republican party than the consolidated newspaper man as he is combined at Beverly, out of the half hundred newspaper representatives from all over the United States. Perhaps, we say, there may be somewhere a more potent force for disturbance than this, but we doubt it. We don't believe that one tenth of the ideas and suggestions attributed to the President or directed at him through the same source, have any ground in fact. Loyal as we are to the freedom of the Press, and important as we feel that to be, we are very near to that position where we believe something will need to be done to stop this breeding of dissension and disaster by the irresponsible summer news writer.

The world hangs upon the word that comes from the seat of the ruler. The news agency distributes that word from one end of the nation to the other almost as quickly as the telegraph key can be struck by the operator, and an innocent suggestion gains as it travels until the whole Press of the day becomes filled with charges and counter charges without one bit of foundation in fact.

Were the only trouble to follow, that which comes to political parties and political leaders, it would be much less serious than it actually is. Not only are political leaders and political parties disorganized and overthrown, but business yields to the pressure thus caused, and we are seeing a distrust and a lack of confidence along business lines, of vastly more importance than any possible political considerations.

This is but one weak voice crying out against this tremendous monster of misrepresentation, and disaster-breeding. Of little avail will be the words written here except the satisfaction that comes to the one who writes them, in the consciousness of having said the word that must be said by the thousands of editorial writers, if the Press is to be led back to its proper function as an honest chronicler of actual doings.

be the community reigned by peace and sobriety, controlled by conservative fashions and ideas, and making of itself the best place that could possibly be found for rearing of children, and developing of a nation.

Andover must spend more money on the highways next year without question. Without any knowledge of the actual condition of affairs, the writer would venture the statement that the improvements on the Hill will be much more expensive than the original estimate of the Superintendent of streets. They will be well worth what they cost, however, for while the work goes slowly, it goes no more slowly than does most public improvement from public funds, directed by public servants, and worked out by public day labor. The job will be the most important improvement that Andover has seen for many years and when finished should for a long time satisfy the demands of this particular section. But while this work has been going on, other sections of the town have been sadly neglected, and it is doubtful if the other main streets ever showed the need of care and rebuilding as they do today. They will not be put back into shape without the expenditure of a great deal of money, and the sooner the taxpayers realize this to be so, the more apt they will be to be generous next March.

One of the really amusing things in politics is the manner in which Essex county politics twist and turn. A year ago the public was up in arms over extravagances and bad management. Any man who would have said that the retiring county commissioner would be re-elected without contest would have been called daffy. The county has gone one year deeper into debt, all kind of expense is being indulged in, and things are worse than ever, yet—Mr. Grosvenor hasn't a shadow of a contest. Funny Essex county! Perhaps some day the people will become sufficiently interested to understand just what "indirect taxes" mean. The direct tax of a town cannot jump ten cents on a thousand without a protest; county and state taxes lift a dollar and there's not a murmur.

### RARE GIFT TO LIBRARY

Judge Geo. H. Poor has presented to the Memorial Hall library a book of great value and rarity, peculiarly interesting to Andover people.

The title and letter of the donor give the best story of the gift, and they are as follows:

#### Title

THE CHARTER GRANTED BY THEIR MAJESTIES KING WILLIAM AND QUEEN MARY TO THE INHABITANTS OF THE PROVINCE OF THE MASSACHUSETTS BAY IN NEW ENGLAND, IN 1620 WITH THE GENERAL LAWS ENACTED THERE-UNDER FROM 1620 TO 1736.

#### Letter

This book was once owned by Lieutenant-Governor Samuel Phillips, that distinguished and much honored son of Andover, founder of Phillips Academy, through which the name of our town has for generations been familiar and dear to thousands in our great country and to many in lands beyond the seas.

Afterwards it was owned by Hon. Samuel Merrill, the dear old "Squire Merrill," still affectionately remembered by the diminishing few who were living in his time. It was purchased by me at the auction of the Squire's effects in 1870.

It was then in its original sheepskin binding and in a very dilapidated condition, a fly leaf, since unfortunately lost, bearing the autograph of Judge Phillips.

So interesting a memento of that eminent man should be a permanent public possession of the town, and to this end, I give it to the Trustees of the Memorial Hall Library.

(Signed)

GEORGE H. POOR

August, 1910.

### Andover Is not Represented

Shall the name of Andover continue to be absent from the Provincetown Pilgrim Memorial Shaft? On my last trip to Provincetown I visited the shaft and found the names of nearly all the cities and towns suitably inscribed, some having their seals engraved in the stone. I looked very carefully for the names of Andover and North Andover and they could not be found from bottom to top or top to bottom. I inquired of the custodian of the shaft in regard to it and he said that the town had failed to provide a suitable stone for it. He also told me that a few towns and one city had likewise neglected to provide a stone, but that there were some for sale which could be secured. Ought the name of Andover to be absent from the memorial shaft? Let Andover and North Andover each secure one of these stones. I do not know the price asked.

J. H. S.

### ABBOTT VILLAGE

Laurence Scanlon removed his family from Essex street into a tenement in the Dear block in the village centre, last week.

William Hodge returned to his duties in the mill last Monday after a week's vacation.

Fred Cardinal, telegraph operator at the Boston & Maine railroad station, and Mrs. Cardinal are spending a two weeks' vacation in New Hampshire.

Alexander Lamont, superintendent of the flax-dressing department, and Charles Jarvis of the repairs department, are spending a two weeks' vacation at Ipswich Neck.

That the amateur gardeners and florists of this village are taking a keen interest in the flower show to be held in the town hall Saturday, September 3, is attested by the fact that the following have entered as competitors: David Guthrie, John Nicoll, Stewart Fraser, Charles McDermitt, and Robert Auchterlone.

David Bruce of Cuba street is confined to his home by illness this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bailey of Merrimack are spending their summer vacation at the home of Mrs. Bailey's parents on Red Spring road.

Last Wednesday Miss Bella MacIntosh of Cuba street arrived home, after spending six weeks in Scotland. She was greatly delighted with the country, and especially with the true Scottish hospitality which was extended to her wherever she visited. Miss MacIntosh made her home in Dundee, but visited various places during the time, Edinburgh, Arbroath, Brechin, Auchmithie, and Tealing. She was greatly impressed with the beauty of Edinburgh, and while there she visited Holyrood palace and viewed the castle from a distance. In Arbroath she visited the art galleries at Hospital Field, and while in Tealing had the pleasure of seeing the heather in full bloom on the Sidlaw hills. Visiting Auchmithie she saw the fishermen and women preparing the fish for "smokies." Miss MacIntosh enjoyed very much the social calls upon parents and friends of a number of Andover people. She came home on the White Star liner Zealand, which arrived in Boston on Wednesday of last week.

### Obituary

#### MRS. SARAH STUART ROBBINS

Mrs. Robbins, who died at her home in Newton Highlands, August 16, at the great age of ninety-three, was the last survivor of the distinguished family of Professor Moses Stuart of Andover, and without doubt the oldest living student of Abbot Academy, where she attended in 1834. The committal service in the Chapel cemetery was tenderly conducted by her nephew, Rev. Lawrence Phelps, D.D., son of Prof. Lawrence Phelps, and now professor in Atlanta Theological Seminary. We copy a notice of her from the Boston Transcript of Saturday last. Mrs. Robbins's husband was for many years professor in Middlebury College, where, it has been said, her influence over the students was marked, "for in her they found the queenly graces of dignified refinement and the intellectual stimulant that always made for righteousness."

"A brief funeral service for Mrs. Sarah Stuart Robbins took place on Friday at her childhood's home, Andover, with burial in 'God's Acre,' near the old-time Andover Seminary buildings on Andover Hill. The service was conducted by Mrs. Robbins's nephew, Professor Lawrence Phelps, and she was buried by the side of her husband, Professor Robbins, of her sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, and Mrs. Mary Stuart Phelps, and her father, Moses Stuart, 'the father of Biblical Science in America.' Nearby are the graves of Dr. Leonard Woods, Dr. Justin Edwards, Professor Bela B. Edwards, Professor Park, Professor and Harriet Beecher Stowe, and others whose names are familiar in educational and sacred annals.

Born and reared in the old-time Andover, of high intellectual and religious ideals, and inheriting the mental vigor and literary genius which in a later generation characterized the writings of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps-Ward, Mrs. Robbins had been a voluminous author, nearly one hundred juvenile and Sunday school books having come from her facile pen, of which the 'Win and Wear' series will be remembered by children of past decades.

Two years ago, when Andover Seminary, one hundred years old, was removed to Cambridge, her 'Memories of a Puritan Childhood' were published under the title of 'Old Andover Days' and had a wide and appreciative reading. Outliving for twenty-eight years her husband, Professor Rensselaer D. C. Robbins, Mrs. Robbins made her home at Newton Highlands, and she kept up a strong and touching interest in the present as well as in the past. Her death came two days after her ninety-third birthday anniversary.

"It is a coincidence that with her lifelong acquaintance with American missions, back to their beginnings, she died in the centennial year of the American Board and was buried within a few rods of the rooms in Phillips Hall of the first missionary students of 1810 and of the 'Missionary Woods,' where they meditated and planned the then strange project of carrying to other countries the Christian message which they had expected to preach at home."



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The Sherman Studio

## BLANCHARD & CO.

BAY STATE BUILDING, LAWRENCE.

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

Correspondent of

PAINL, WEBBER &amp; CO.

BOSTON. NEW YORK.

DIRECT PRIVATE WIRE.



## REID & HUGHES CO.

THE BOSTON STORE OF LAWRENCE

NOW SAVE GOOD MONEY

Retired From Business

### The Teft-Weller Co.

of N. Y. City

WELL KNOWN WHOLESALERS

recently retired from business closed out their entire stock at a

**Tremendous Sacrifice**

**THE REID & HUGHES CO'S**

Chain of stores got a good share of these, which we are going to place on sale this week, commencing Friday.

**Greatest Sale of This Season**

Sacrificing not only the Teft-Weller Goods, but also all our own Mid-Summer accumulations—Watch the Green Tickets for bargains.

Meet Me in the Reception Parlor of

**THE BOSTON STORE of Lawrence**

HAVE YOU TRIED ALL RAIL

## LACKAWANNA COAL?

—FOR SALE BY—

### ANDOVER COAL COMPANY

OFFICE 33 MAIN STREET

TEL. CON.

## Automobiles For Hire

We have fine touring cars, fully equipped in excellent condition which we would like to place at your disposal. The roads of Eastern Massachusetts are the finest in America and you should not fail to enjoy these excellent drives. Every effort will be made to make your trip both pleasant and instructive.

**ANDOVER AUTO STATION**

### Myerscough & Buchan

59-61 Park Street, opposite Florence

TEL. 208

## WE NEED HELP

### Forced to Vacate Our Present Stand

We want the public to help us move. We will sell our stock of parlor and heating stoves, refrigerators, ranges, furnaces and kitchen furnishings at nearly your own price until further notice. We take this method to move as easy as possible because of the pressure of business. This is your opportunity. We have new and second hand furnaces, ranges, refrigerators and in fact everything carried in an up-to-date, furnishing store and all we ask is that you carry it away. Come in and see if we have anything that you need.

## H. S. WRIGHT & CO.

12 MAIN ST., ANDOVER, MASS.

## EASY

It's easy enough to be pleasant,

When life flows by with a song,

But the man worth while is the man with a smile,

When everything goes dead wrong,

But things don't go wrong when you trade with

## CROSS COAL COMPANY

40 MAIN STREET

Tel. Conn

### Plenty of Fish

Thirty brave fishermen, well-known young men of the town, enjoyed the great sport of deep sea fishing out from Salem Harbor on Tuesday. The trip to Salem was made in a special electric car leaving the square at 7:15 on Monday evening, and the good yacht Ellsmere, Captain Peabody, was reached about nine o'clock.

After all were safe on board, the anchor was weighed and the start for the fishing grounds was begun. This occupied the entire night, and while some enjoyed a refreshing sleep, more enjoyed (?) that illness which is characteristic of an ocean voyage. To them it seemed as though the night would never pass, and their longings to be back on shore were freely expressed.

When daylight approached, most of the seafish members had recovered, and at five o'clock the fishing began in earnest. From the outset the fish came fast, and between five and ten o'clock over seven hundred pounds were caught. One fish, the largest taken, weighed forty pounds. There were several peculiar and interesting incidents connected with the trip, perhaps the most prominent of which was seeing a man catch half a fish. The hook was firmly taken through the mouth and while being pulled into the boat a shark severed the body.

The prizes were awarded to John Lewis and William Lowe, the former having the greatest number, nineteen, and the latter having the largest fish.

Those in the party were P. J. Hannon, M. J. Crowley, James H. Greene, William C. Crowley, Frank Collins, Bert Sharpe, Thomas Morrissey, Joseph Nolan, Charles Hurley, John Hurley, William J. Haggerty, James B. Haggerty, John Killackey, George Walsh, Frank McManus, John Kelly, John Stewart, Henry Hilton, Thomas Maloney, Michael Maloney, John Lewis, Lewis Basso, Michael Conlors, Harry Hayward, Howard Baker, Cornelius J. Moynihan, Wm. Lowe, Charles Donovan, Daniel Haggerty, Raymond Conroy.

### Public School Teachers

Two more teachers have been secured for the Pynchard school and these come to Andover very highly recommended. In the science department Ray E. Pomeroy has been appointed to succeed Mr. Davis. He is a graduate of Bates college and his home is in Lewiston, Me. He has had five years' experience in teaching and has had good success. He is not married.

Miss Bernice T. Banning of Providence, R. I., has been appointed head of the French and German departments to succeed Miss Caroline Rey. Miss Banning is a graduate of Brown University and has studied in Paris and at the University of Wisconsin. She has had four years' experience in teaching in Proctor, Vt., and at the University of Wisconsin.

There has been one other appointment in the teaching force of the lower grades of the public schools, Miss Pearl M. Johnson of Providence, R. I., being chosen to take the place of Miss Susan B. Thayer, who has taught kindergarten work. Miss Johnson is a graduate of the kindergarten department of the Rhode Island State Normal school and has had wide experience.

### Witnessed Drowning at Nahant

On Thursday of last week John H. Clinton, the well-known police officer of this town, went to Nahant with several of the members of his family for a day's outing, and while there witnessed the sad drowning of two young Lynn men, Alonzo Leundri and Alfred Le Blanc.

While seated on the beach Mr. Clinton noticed the two young men "passing" a ball, and later he saw them go into the surf, still throwing the ball back and forth. When they had waded out waist deep Mr. Clinton's attention was distracted by a passing horseback rider and when he looked into the surf again one man had disappeared and the other's head only was in view and he was calling for help. Clinton at once rushed to the life savers nearby and reported that two men were drowning, but both Supt. Anderson and the life guard with him seemed to think that he was mistaken and hesitated some time before making any move; but finally, at Mr. Clinton's earnest solicitation, they launched a boat and started for the place where the men went down. While they rowed about and dived Mr. Clinton waded out and finally caught sight of one of the bodies which he brought ashore. Shortly after the other body was found by the life guards.

### Plans for the Flower Show

Plans for the flower show to be held on Saturday, September 3, under the auspices of the Gardeners' and Florists' club and the A. V. I. S., are fast nearing completion, and the committee in charge anticipate a very interesting and successful exhibit. Considerable interest has been aroused and already a goodly number of entries has been made. Any amateur gardeners who have any contributions of flowers, fruits or vegetables which they would like to enter, either in competition or as an exhibit, are urged to do so at their earliest convenience. Several large exhibits from big out-of-town growers have been promised, including Farquhar and Fisk of Boston, and Frank Spiney of Ward Hill, thus increasing the interest. Entries will be accepted until September 1.

Admission tickets at ten cents each may be secured from members of the committee, from Miss Ella Holt in the Cross Coal office, and from Mrs. Trulan in Abbott Village.

The judges for the hall are John Farquhar of Boston, James Finlayson of Jamaica Plain and Frank Leith of Haverhill. The committee of award of prizes for the children's garden consists of W. L. Johnson, John Macdonald and J. D. Fairweather. This committee will visit the school children's gardens early in the week of the show so that the flowers may be gathered and sent to the exhibit if so desired.

## ANDOVER'S HEAVY TAXPAYERS

Men and Women who Pay Over Fifty Dollars as Annual Tax Levy.

Over three hundred Andover taxpayers are in the list of those who pay over fifty dollars to the collector as each year's assessment. The biggest individual payer is Wm. M. Wood with an assessment of \$3156.40, while the Smith & Dove Mfg. Co. lead the corporations and all others with a bill of \$6856.58.

### CENTER DISTRICT

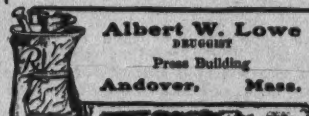
Abbott, Charles E.	\$167 00	Hurley, Randle	61 40
Abbott, George	109 25	Howard, Mary J.	56 10
Abbott, George, guardian	255 75	Howell, Mrs. Mary J.	153 45
Abbott, Mrs. Margaret E.	136 95	Howell, Thomas, Est.	140 25
Abbott, Alice	52 80	Hulme, Mrs. Josephine L.	158 40
Abbott, Mrs. Margaret R.	56 10	Humphrey, C. J. R.	150 50
Abbott, Fred M.	54 45	Hutchinson, John E.	64 00
Abbott, Mary E.	74 25	Hutchinson, E. B.	82 50
Abbott, Anna B.	64 35	Harding, John, Est.	85 80
Abbot Academy	507 30	Jackson, Susan and Caroline	97 35
Alden, John	117 50	Jealous, Vaughn	84 50
Allen, B. M.	89 45	Jackson, Caroline R.	80 03
Allen, Wm. A.	68 00	Jenkins, C. B.	55 63
Allen, Mrs. Wm. A.	66 00	Jenkins, E. K.	202 48
Andover Realty Co.	280 50	Jenkins, Rebecca F.	335 77
Andover Press	363 00	Jenkins, F. B.	66 00
Andrews, M. C. Est.	118 80	Johnson, Mrs. F. H.	99 00
Andover National Bank	684 75	Johnson, F. H.	884 34
Andover Nat'l Bank, shares	1790 25	Johnson, S. K. Est.	89 10
Andover Theo. Seminary	296 18	Jones, F. H.	123 69
Andover Theo. Seminary	123 75	Jones, Mrs. Mary N. T.	174 90
Baldwin, Mrs. J. F. Est.	56 93	Jowett, W. H.	180 68
Ballard, Mary A.	577 50	Kaye, Walter	51 50
Barnard, Henry W.	167 00	Kimball, John F.	254 45
Barnard, J. W. Est.	1810 87	Kimball, Angelina, Est.	155 51
Bartlett, Anne W.	102 30	Knowles, Josephine	62 70
Bartlett, Ellen M. Est.	254 52	Knowles, W. L.	130 70
Bachelder, Mrs. Eliza W. Est.	132 00	Lawrence Gas Co.	2069 10
Belknap, Lyman A.	68 00	Lawson, Geo. D.	56 45
Bell, Charles U.	239 60	Leach, H. Sanford	104 71
Bell, John W.	107 60	Leitch, J. A.	162 05
Berry, J. Warren	123 27	Locke, Florence M. Trustee,	201 30
Berry, Mrs. Nellie	66 00	Low, Jos. H.	89 45
Bickell, Delia and Sophia	59 40	Low, Mrs. Mabel S.	69 30
Black, Samuel	70 20	Marland, Abraham	109 25
Blanchard, Mrs. Catherine W.	90 75	Mason, Sarah and Mary	75 84
Bliss, Arthur	118 33	McCarthy, John	51 15
Blunt, Lucy J.	290 40	McCarthy, M. S.	168 65
Boston & Maine Railroad	641 85	McNally, John H.	134 00
Boucher, James C.	53 15	McTurnen, W. H.	51 50
Boutwell, Frederic S.	59 75	Means, Anne M.	925 65
Bradshaw, James O.	81 20	Melledge, Mrs. Helen A.	82 50
Brewster, John L. Est.	132 00	Messer, F. H.	84 50
Brown, Alexander	54 80	Mills, F. S.	150 50
Brown, Benjamin	101 00	Mills, Mrs. Rebecca B. Est.	531 30
Buchan & Francis	62 70	Morrill, Miss M. E.	112 20
Buchan & McNally	55 28	Morrissey, T. F.	120 80
Buck, Walter	84 50	Morrison, John L.	158 75
Buck, Elizabeth, Est.	156 75	Morrison, Mrs. Jane H.	85 80
Burns, Wm. J.	211 55	Morse, W. I.	59 75
Burns, Mrs. Annie T.	306 90	Murch, Mrs. Lydia T.	82 50
Burt, Hannah E.	75 08	Murray, Lillian N.	62 70
Buttrick, Frank A.	51 50	Noyes, Harry H.	115 85
Butterfield, Elizabeth P.	313 50	New Eng. Tel. & Tel. Co.	1020 11
Barnard & Campion	99 00	O'Connell, Wm. Est.	50 33
Barnett, William, Est.	92 40	O'Dlin, Wm.	84 50
Caldwell, Mrs. A. W.	67 65	O'Dlin, Mrs. Christina	229 35
Campion, John H.	113 38	O'Nash, F. W. P.	66 35
Cann, Geo. W. & Co.	70 95	Parker, Miss Florence A.	136 95
Cann, Mrs. Ella V.	437 25	Peabody, Chas. A. Est.	95 70
Carlton, Mrs. F. T.	98 73	Peabody, Mary S. Est.	74 25
Carpenter, Chas. C.	51 30	Phillips, J. L.	84 50
Carter, Clark	51 30	Phelps, Mrs. C. A.	135 30
Carter, Mrs. Chas. L.	231 00	Peirce, E. W.	145 55
Carter, Chas. L. Est.	196 35	Peirce, H. W.	84 50
Chamberlain, C. W. Est.	218 63	Peirce & Wadsworth	150 75
Chapin, Mrs. Cornelia S.	485 10	Pitman, E. W.	516 80
Chapman, Rose A.	639 38	Poor, G. H.	57 28
Chapman, Harriet M.	117 15	Pratt, Elizabeth P.	82 50
Chase, O. P.	79 55	Ramsdell, Mrs. G. R.	89 10
Cheever, Miss Ella T.	107 25	Rhodes, T. E.	68 83
Christie, George A.	71 30	Ray, Mrs. M. S. Est.	82 50
Chickering, Geo. E.	130 35	Regan, Wm. P.	112 20
Church, Catholic	278 85	Richards, Mrs. Anna H.	138 60
Church, Episcopal	198 00	Richards, Mrs. A. B.	316 80
Clark, Chas. W.	63 05	Richardson, A. C.	130 70
Clark, Justin E.	105 95	Richardson, A. P.	50 68
Cochrane, Parker E. Est.	94 05	Richardson, J. H.	315 50
Club, November	57 75	Richardson, J. W.	59 75
Club, K. O. A.	128 70	Ripley, A. L.	577 85
Cogswell, John F.	94 05	Ripley, A. L. Trustee	557 70
Colby, A. M.	54 80	Ripley, A. L. Trustee	110 55
Cole, Mrs. Nancy E. Est.	75 90	Ripley, Mrs. Mary E.	879 83
Cole, John N.	153 80	Ripley, Mrs. Mabel	123 75
Cole, Jos. F.	188 45	Ripley, Philip	109 25
Cole, Mrs. Minnie	66 00	Robinson, H. S.	264 35
Collins, Maurice J.	83 65	Rogers, Barnett	58 10
Connelly, Elizabeth, Est.	89 10	Ropes, W. L.	163 70
Craig, James C.	57 75	Ryder, Ada F.	198 00
Cullinan, Mary, Est.	76 25	Roberts, Mary E. Est.	100 65
Cummings, Aaron, Est.	64 35	Saunders, Geo.	84 50
Carrier, Wm. D.	89 10	Scott, Cyrus	211 55
Curtis, Chas. L.	94 40	Seacole, W. H.	97 70
Daley, P. J.	59 75	Sears, Mrs. S. M.	80 85
Dean, John, Est.	105 88	Shaw, David	68 00
Dearborn, L. F.	120 45	Shaw, Mrs. Lucy H.	247 50
Dodge, F. E.	55 63	Sherman, Mrs. Blanche D.	105 60
Doherty, Mrs. Josephine	74 25	Shipman, F. R.	848 86
Donovan, Dennis, Est.	56 10	Smart, J. A.	51 50
Dove, Dominick	55 63	Smart, Mrs. Martha	122 10
Dove, Mrs. Susan C.	552 75	Smith, B. Frank	145 55
Dove, John, Est.	967 73	Smith, George F.	1295 25
Downing, Sarah L.	158 40	Smith, Fannie S.	356 75
Downs, Elizabeth M. B.	80 85	Smith, John L.	142 25
Driscoll, Nora M.	56 10	Smith, Mrs. Ella F.	148 50
Dufton, Geo. C. H.	60 90	Smith, Mrs. Charlotte C.	60 23
Eames, Harry M.	119 98	Smith, Jas. H. Est.	98 18
Eames, L. H.	95 64	Smith, Miss S. W.	541 20
Eaton, Geo. T.	115 03	Smith & Manning	226 05
Ellis, Miss Ellen G.	104 70	Soutar, James	81 20
Farmer, Mrs. M. E.	67 65	Stevens, A. R.	62 64
Flint, John H.	604 26	Stiles, G. W.	115 85
Flint, Mrs. Frances H.	965 25	Stevens, Mrs. Lucy A.	153 45
Foster, Mrs. Anne M.	158 40	Stone, Chas. E.	64 70
Foster, F. H. and		Stone, C. J.	74 60
Sarah A. Green	160 47	Sweeney, Cornelius	54 80
Foster, Mrs. Mary I.	100 65	Sweeney, D. F.	177 73
Foster, Moses, Est.	404 25	Sweeney, Mary E.	116 33
French, O. F.	101 00	Sweeney, Roger, Est.	82 50
Fuller, James R.	87 80	Sweeney, J. J. Executor	74 25
Giddings, Hannah E.	74 25	Swift, Charlotte	130 76
Gibb, Erastus, Est.	110 55	Swift, Jonathan, Est.	337 43
Gleason, F. E.	152 03	Swift, J. M. Est.	138 60
Gleason, Mary E.	99 00	Smith, Agnes	133 24
Goldsmith, W. G.	160 81	Shearer, J. P. Est.	97 58
Grant, Edith M.	107 25	Taylor, J. P.	109 25
Gray, Margaret	117 81	Taylor, Mrs. Antoinette	189 75
Grosvenor, James	308 90	Thompson, A. C.	126 64
Grout, Mary G.	217 80	Torr, Geo. H.	101 00
Guterson, M. E.	130 70	Torrey, Mrs. Bertha S.	67 65
Hall, Mrs. Mary D.	165 83	Tyer, Mrs. Catherine S.	305 66
Hannon, P. J.	332 00	Tyr-Rubber Co.	2673 00
Hardy, L. T.	53 15	Valpey, E. H.	124 10
Hardy, Mrs. Harriet R.	97 35	Valpey Brothers	105 00
Hardy & Cole	201 23	Vennard, Oliver	52 74
Harnden, J. Walter	90 75	Wakefield, J. P.	114 21
Hartigan, David	86 15	Walker, Mrs. Mary	115 50
Hayes, B. H.	101 00	Wardwell, B. Frank	103 95
Hayes, Marjorie	247 50	Whitcomb, Cora E.	57 75
Hickey, John	89 04	Whiting, John E.	77 08
Hickey, T. J.	89 45	Wilbur, Henry R. Est.	112 20
Higgins, Bertha O.	57 75	Wilbur, Mrs. R. M.	167 06
Higgins, William H.	382 33	Wildes, Mrs. Mary T. Est.	173 25
Hitchcock, L. F.	57 28	Williams, E. H., Jr.	709 50
Holt, Frank L.	54 80	Wood, Susan A.	102 30
Holt, Mrs. Catherine P.	91 99	Wood, Mrs. Margaret	108 90
		Wright, H. S.	74 60
		Wright, Anna B.	54 45

(Continued on Page 7)

Soda Water

Ice Cream Soda

C llege Ices



ESTABLISHED 1866

O. H. VALPEY E. H. VALPEY

**VALPEY BROTHERS**

DEALERS IN

Meats, Vegetables, Poultry, Canned Goods, Tea and Coffee, Creamery Butter in 5 lb. Boxes, Print Butter Bonny Meade Farm Cream

**Vacation Supplies**

For Camping Parties and Picnics

Helmet Brand Ox Tongue

Coin Special Lamb Tongue

Underwood Deviled Ham

Columbia River Salmon

Canoe Red Salmon

Gulf Stream Shrimps

Herold Sardines

Beech-Nut Dried Beef

Richardson & Robbins Chicken

Hatchet Brand Baked Beans

(With Sauce and Without)



# AMONG THE CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

## Trade Schools of the Past

Those early New Englanders were in trade schools from the time they began to crawl on the floor among their mothers' looms and spinning-wheels. There was hardly a home in early New England that didn't give a large number of technical courses in which men and women were always teaching by doing, and the boys and girls were always learning by imitating.

The facts about this are so simple and so familiar that we don't stop to think of their meaning. When in the spring the wood-ashes from the winter fires were poured into the lye-barrel, and water was poured in with them, and the lye began to trickle out from the bottom of the barrel, and the winter's savings of grease were brought out, and the grease and the lye were boiled together in the big kettle, and mother had finished making the family's supply of soap for another year, the children had taken not only a little lesson in industry, but a little lesson in industry, too, by observing the technique and organization of the soap business from start to finish. A boy from that family, even if he never learned to read or write, might some day have some ideas about soap.

Spinning was a very small part of the Department of Textiles. In the Sub-Department of Flax, after heckling that flax with combs of increasing degrees of fineness, after spinning it into yarn, after reeling the skeins in hot lye, and after using shuttle and loom to weave the stuff into cloth, the home woman of those days had to accomplish some twenty subsequent processes of bucking, rinsing, passing, drying, and bleaching before the cloth was ready for use.

In the Sub-Department of Wool, in addition to being carders, spinners, and weavers, women were dyers, handling all the color resources of the times.

We pass over, as trivial, the making of flax and wool stuffs into articles of actual use. We say nothing about the transformation of cloth clothes, table-covers, napkins; nothing about the weaving of yard on little lap looms into the narrow fabrics for hair-laces, glove-ties, belts, garters, and hat-bands; nothing about the incessant knitting of yarn into mittens and stockings; nothing about a host of other details. They were for idle moments.

Sweet domestic days, when girls stayed at home and helped their mothers and let father support the family!

It seems as if even Rip Van Winkle, in his most shiftless mood, ought to have been able to support a large number of daughters under such circumstances. Does it astonish you that they matured young? There, all about them, from babyhood, were the basic processes by which the world was sheltered, clothed, and fed. Those processes were numerous but simple. Boys and girls observed them, absorbed them, through eyes, through finger-tips, all through those early years when eyes and finger-tips are the nourishing points of the intellect. John Winthrop, the first governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony, was married at seventeen. His parents were not only willing, but aiding and abetting. They considered him a man.

Mercy Otis, in Revolutionary days, in Massachusetts, the wife of the patriot, James Warren, and Abigail Smith, the wife of the future president, John Adams, both married before twenty. A study of their lives will show that at that age they were mature.

Today, in Boston, a woman of twenty is considered so immature that many of the hospitals will not admit her even to her preliminary training for the trade of nurse till she has added at least three years more to her mental development.—William Hard in the August Everybody's Magazine.

## Life in Colonial Virginia

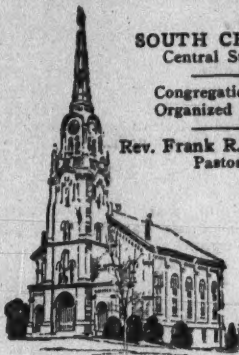
In no part of the world were social distinctions more rigidly defined than in colonial Virginia. The founders of that colony stepped from the brilliant court of Elizabeth into the forests of Virginia. The lord-proprietor transported to his estate a little army of gentlemen and indentured servants, and afterward came the negro slave. Each formed a class apart from the others, and almost at once there was created a quasi-system of aristocracy. The proprietor obligated himself to protect his tenants from the Indians; they in turn agreed to follow him to battle—precisely the system inaugurated by William the Conqueror for the military defense of his realm. His environment naturally bred certain habits of command, fostered a capacity for directing the efforts of others, and imposed a sense of responsibility upon the planter for the lives that were in his keeping.

Above all else, the planter jealously guarded his rights as an English freeman. When liberty languished in England, the Virginian stoutly resisted every aggression of royal tyrants. One husband, one wife, one home, one king, one God—this was the planter's creed. But he reserved the right to renounce a monarch who violated the ancient compact between king and people. No other people, numerically as unimportant as that group of Virginia settlers, has given to humanity so many statesmen, soldiers, orators, patriots, and philosophers.—Everybody's Magazine for August.

## The Thoughtful Ostrich

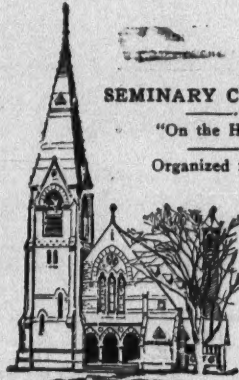
The Arab has a curious belief that the ostrich lays twenty-four eggs, but eventually only hatches twenty-three of them, the extra egg being kept by the old bird for the purpose of feeding her young ones on!—Wide World Magazine.

## CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK



**SOUTH CHURCH**  
Central Street  
Congregational  
Organized 1711  
Rev. Frank R. Shipman  
Pastor

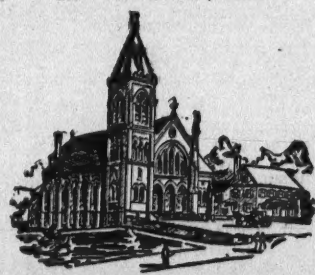
10.30 a.m. Morning worship, with sermon by Rev. E. Lyman Hood of Atlanta, Ga.  
6.30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.  
7.30 p.m. Evening service. Address by Mr. Hood.  
7.45 p.m. Wednesday. Mid-week meeting.



**SEMINARY CHURCH**  
"On the Hill"  
Organized 1865

Services at Seminary church omitted during the summer.

**ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH**  
Essex Street  
Roman Catholic  
Organized 1850  
Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor



8.30 a.m. Mass and instruction, Sunday-school following.  
10.30 a.m. High Mass and sermon.  
3.30 p.m. Vespers.  
First Sunday of each month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.  
Second Sunday of each month, Communion day for the children.  
Third Sunday of each month, Communion and Rosary Arch Confraternity.

**NORTH PARISH CHURCH**  
Unitarian  
No. Andover Centre  
Organized 1645  
Rev. Wm. S. Nichols  
Minister



10.30 a.m. Morning worship.  
11.45 a.m. Sunday school.  
Electric cars from Elm square connect at Wilson's Corner going both ways.  
Take car leaving Elm square at 10.15 and transfer for North Andover Centre.  
A cordial welcome to all.



**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**  
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Restores Fall to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp disease & hair falling. 25c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

**W. A. MORTON, DECORATOR**  
HAVERHILL  
is prepared to take orders for

**...Interior Decorating and Painting...**

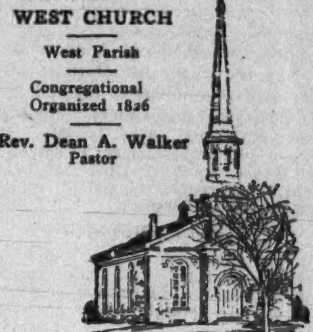
Andover people are well acquainted with Mr. Morton's work through the decorations of Memorial Hall, Phillips Academy, Andover Theological Seminary, Masonic Hall, Bank building and private residences.

TELEPHONE 464-L

10 Columbia Park, Haverhill

**DANIEL J. MURPHY**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

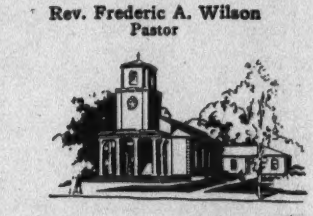
822-825 Bay State Building  
Telephone 231  
Towns Counsel of Andover 1908-1909-1910



**WEST CHURCH**  
West Parish  
Congregational  
Organized 1826  
Rev. Dean A. Walker  
Pastor

Services for Next Week  
10.30 a.m. Services at Cemetery chapel, Rev. Geo. B. Frost preacher.

**FREE CHURCH, Congregational**  
Elm Street  
Organized 1846  
Rev. Frederic A. Wilson  
Pastor



Services for Next Week  
10.30 a.m. Worship, with sermon by the Pastor.  
7.00 p.m. Evening service.  
7.45 p.m. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer and conference meeting.

**CHRIST CHURCH**  
Central Street  
Episcopal, Organized 1835  
Rev. Frederic Palmer, Rector



Services for Next Week  
10.30 a.m. Morning prayer, with sermon by Rev. John H. Nolan of Lewiston, Maine.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Organized 1832  
Rev. W. E. Lombard  
Pastor



10.30 a.m. Preaching by Rev. George H. Credeford of Ward Hill.  
7.00 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.  
7.45 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

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## McDOUGALL'S MUSINGS

### Society

Such is the heading of a column in my newspaper. Of course this does not mean our Coal society nor our Christian Endeavor society. The paper being published in Boston, it means Beacon street, Back Bay and Brookline rich people, and gives details of how they manage to "pass the time of their sojourning."

A great man from Persia, Prince Mirzan, poet and artist, was in Boston lately. He said he liked Boston better than any city he had seen in America. When told that the elite and fashionable folks were out of town, his reply showed that he had a rare thing in a prince or poet, viz., common sense. He said, "O, that does not matter; they are not of importance."

I wish to notice some slang words frequently used in this society column. When an afternoon tea party is mentioned, Mrs. Newlyrich will be spoken of as being elegantly gowned, and also that Mrs. Longtimerich poured. I object to "gowned" and "poured." As well say that the Hon. Arthur Newlyrich was elegantly trousered. What Mrs. Longtimerich poured we suppose to be tea, but have we not enough good plain English words to get clear of "poured" and say that she presided gracefully at the tea table?

Riches and living in fashionable streets do not always bring out the best parts of human nature. The devil dearly loves a fashionable street. He knows that the slum street needs little attention from him. This clipping from today's paper confirms this work of the devil. It is as follows:

"The poor-rich children—how much they need a missionary. I overheard a motherly woman remark that she would like to be one of them, and it seems as though she was justified when you consider the recklessness of many a millionaire's son when he reaches man's estate and even before. We do not hear as much that is detrimental to the daughters. Still it is enough, and shows the lack of a restraining influence in youth. Probably, too, the sons are left to the tender mercies and influences of hirelings in greater degree."

"Today the child of very rich parents has few associates in childhood outside of the servants by whom he is surrounded. A nurse or nurses

has charge of him in infancy, later tutors take him in hand. He has his sent away to school where he mingles with boys who have had the same sort of bringing up, to this point. His own father and mother are practically unknown to him. One is striving to add another cipher to his already plethoric fortune and the other is playing bridge, industriously warding off wrinkles, or expending her smiles on some hanger-on gallant of the smart set.

"Past events warn us that this sort of upbringing does not make for normality and balance. Too many boys whose advantages would make men of them have committed some act for which there is no reparation and only lasting disgrace for the family. Too many are being brought up in the way that leads to a worthless if not wholly ignoble end."

Every town and city has its cliques, Andover among them. When our respected editor spoke of a big old-fashioned picnic for Fourth of July it was a good and rational way to get clear of the firecracker nuisance. Yet, thinking it over, I see the difficulties. We say we are free from caste. Are we? Would the people who live on High street go to a picnic with the good folks in Pearson street? Would Elm street and Maple avenue gentry join in a crowd with Essex street and Mineral street? Would Locke street, Main street and the Hill aristocracy be pleased to spend a day with the North Main street and Red Spring road plebeians?

Let us all begin to respect true worth. I know a girl who works in a factory in town. She gets up every morning in time to light the fire and make breakfast for her father and mother, who are frail. She pours the tea gracefully, only she does not live on Beacon street, and is not mentioned in the hobbie skirt society column of my paper.

Tennyson says "Tis only noble to be good." The Christian poet Cowper says:

"My boast is not that I do claim my birth  
From loins enthroned or princes of the earth,  
But higher still my proud pretensions rise,  
The son of parents passed into the skies."

IAN McDOUGALL

### PSALM XXXII

This is the second of the seven penitential Psalms. Paul ascribes it to David, quoting the first two verses, Rom. 4:7-8. It was probably composed, like the fifty-first, after the rebuke of Nathan the seer, in the parable of the ewe lamb. Psalm fifty-one was the confession of his crime, and the prayer for forgiveness; this Psalm is the record of the confession and the forgiveness, and of the unspeakable blessedness of a forgiven soul. The first word is identical with the first word of the first Psalm, an exclamation of delight. O the happiness, first of the man who is innocent, separate from sinners, the ideal man; the only man who never sinned; and second, the man who, though guilty, has been forgiven and transformed by the renewing of his mind.

This was the favorite Psalm of Augustine and Luther. The former in his last sickness had it hung in large letters on the wall, so that he could read it from his pillow, keeping him reminded of his highest joy, the sense of divine favor and forgiveness.

David's endeavor to justify his crime or to treat it with indifference failed. It was a struggle which grew more distressful daily. Day and night thy hand was heavy upon me. My moisture was turned into the drought of summer. He could only conceal an inward wound and burn with secret fire.

"If," said Augustine, "I refused to confess whatever was hidden in my heart, I did not hide myself from God, but God from me." Sin is a serpent and he who covers sin but keeps it warm that it may sting more deeply and fatally and dry up the vital moisture.

But confession is of no avail without repentance. The confession "I have sinned," is not uncommon in the Scriptures; with Pharaoh, Balaam, Saul, Shimei and Judas, with a repentance that needed to be repented of as only an aggravation of their sin. With David and the returning prodigal it bore the peaceable fruits of righteousness. "True repentance," says Leighton, "hath eyes before and behind. It looks back on sins committed to lament them, and forward humbly to resolve in God's strength to do so no more." "Repentance," says Phillips Brooks, "is the eager and enthusiastic struggle of the soul to fasten itself to God." No wonder, in view of the exceeding folly, malignity, and bitterness of sin, that there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth.

Yet how insensible and indifferent we are to the fact of sin; to its abiding presence in our daily life, and how still less aware of its guilt and acrimony. It flutters before us on gaudy wings, but at the last it bites like a serpent and stings like an adder. This is readily recognized as the inevitable outcome of sin in its grosser forms, but is felt to be incredible with regard to what we think of as negative sin—the mere neglect of Christ and His salvation; the habitual indifference to our own spiritual welfare, and that of our fellowmen. But in the light of eternity this harmless inaction, as we call it, lies in its true nature. Here is sin's beginning. Here its bitter root. The source and parent of all wickedness. The self-sufficiency that looks for life and happiness apart from God—sin which if unrecognized, if not renounced, confessed and forgiven, grows into the very substance of the soul and must bite and gnaw it, like the burrowing worm.

How natural the conclusion of the Psalmist, in view of his twin experiences of suffering and joy. "For this,"—this true repentance, this wonderful forgiveness—"shall everyone that is godly pray." Here is the true gospel; the glad tidings, that God is waiting to be gracious; that He stands at the door and knocks; that the Good Shepherd is seeking to save that which was lost. But God who promises pardon does not promise tomorrow—today if ye will hear his voice. Seek the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near. V. 7, God is our hiding-place. The floods of great waters shall not disturb him who has found refuge in the Ark of Safety. "Our life," says the apostle, "is hid with Christ in God." V. 8, I will instruct thee and teach the way that thou shouldst go. I will guide thee with mine eye. What guide so safe, so satisfactory as the eye of our Heavenly Father, even when we have gone astray. Jesus turned and looked upon Peter, and Peter came to himself and wept bitterly. But these were the tears of our Psalm—tears of contrition. Tears which melt the heart into penitence and joy.

This Psalm is "Naschil," instruction. It is meant for us all. Incidentally it points out the folly of self-will, as opposed to the will of God. To be bent upon our own way is the wisdom of the mule. To resist the infinite goodness and wisdom and love is to exchange the alurement of a loving eye for an almighty hand upon the bride and the bit. He who gave to the sea its bounds will curb and confine the most stubborn human will. But he does this in faithfulness and love—hedges up man's way with thorns, that he may not find his paths, that he may be driven, since he will not be drawn, into the path of life. So all these things worketh God oftentimes with man to bring back his soul from the pit, to be enlightened with the light of the living (Job 33:29, 30).

But far more emphatically the Psalm sets forth the joy of reconciliation—the fullness and freeness of divine forgiveness. "I said I will confess, and thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin." God did not wait for the confession to be uttered. He responded to the first impulse to return; for even that impulse is from Him. It is the first letup by the evil heart of unbelief, of resistance to the long-suffering compassion which has all the time been seeking in various ways to bring back the prodigal to the Father's house.

And so the Psalm ends with a joyful summons to general joy. Joy in the heart of the penitent is re-echoed by the saints on earth and the angels in heaven. Rejoice in Jehovah and exalt ye righteous, and shout for joy all ye that are upright in heart.

### Car Horse Survives in Gotham

Oat bags instead of power plants, straw and stoves for radiators and oil lamps in place of electric lights still suffice to operate miles of street car lines in the heart of New York City, according to an investigation of old and new methods that has been completed by the Massachusetts Street Railway association. While few children in all the Bay State have ever seen the crazy cars that horses once dragged over a few miles of toy track, these records show that they are now crawling over the surface of the same island that boasts a \$75,000,000 subway system. Twenty years ago a few hundred teams or horses were moving every street car passenger in Massa-

chusetts, it is reported, while some seventeen thousand modern motors today serve this purpose, fed from huge power plants that are called upon at times for fully a quarter of a million horsepower.

On short stretches of track that could be laid for \$15,000 a mile cars costing less than a thousand dollars were formerly hauled by horses, bought for a few hundred dollars and kept going all day simply by a dozen quarts of oats, it appears from examination of New York City's traction relics. Today it is calculated that three thousand miles of trolley track, that cost anywhere from \$32,000 to \$100,000 a mile to build, is being traversed throughout Massachusetts by some eight thousand motor street cars for which prices ranging from \$5,000 to \$12,000 must be paid. From the great power houses, that have succeeded—the horse—barns everywhere except in New York, a constant extra flow of current is recorded as being ground out in winter and after dark to feed clusters of electric lights and heaters, that have replaced the smoky lamps and stoves that used to struggle to make the horse cars habitable.

Since the passing of the horse as a traction power, a steady increase in cost of living has been recorded in the history of the street railways of Massachusetts. Men who handle high speed electric cars are today paid at least 30 per cent more in wages than the men who drove the old car teams, it is reported. Within the last ten years the price of fuel has gone up 38 per cent, rails 47 per cent and timber for ties 72 per cent, according to a recent bulletin from the census bureau, which also shows that in the same period the passengers who pay a nickel have only increased 55 per cent, while those who get a free transfer have multiplied 87 per cent. Only the carfare nickel has remained stationary in all the recent rush of every other price to higher planes, the street railway men of Massachusetts point out. While in the hands of their passengers these coin buys much more of a ride than it did in horse car days, they show by official statistics, it will not buy much more than half as much in necessary supplies in their own hands.

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## Football Schedule

Following is the schedule of the  
Clan Johnston team of the Lawrence,  
Lowell and District Association  
league:  
Sept. 3—Lawrence at Lawrence.  
Sept. 10—Manchester at Andover.  
Sept. 17—Methuen at Andover.  
Sept. 24—British Americans at  
Lawrence.  
Oct. 1—Bunting at Andover.  
Oct. 8—Clan MacPherson at Law-  
rence.  
Oct. 15—Manchester Light Blues  
at Andover.  
Oct. 22—Lawrence at Andover.  
Oct. 29—Manchester United at  
Manchester, N. H.  
Nov. 5—Methuen at Methuen.  
Nov. 12—British Americans at An-  
dover.  
Nov. 19—Bunting at Lowell.  
Nov. 26—Clan MacPherson at An-  
dover.  
Dec. 3—Manchester Light Blues  
at Manchester, N. H.

## C. L. Carter Estate

The inventory of the estate of the  
late Charles L. Carter was filed with  
the state tax commissioner last week  
and proved to be as follows:  
Personal estate—Household furni-  
ture, \$1000; watches and jewelry,  
\$50; deposits in Andover National  
bank, \$134.51; carriages and contents  
of barn, \$100; total of personal prop-  
erty, \$1284.51.  
Real estate—House, barn and land  
known as "Hillhom," \$12,000; Blunt  
house and one acre of land, \$500;  
7 1-2 acres of woodland, \$750; two  
acres of land in orchard, \$300;  
O'Brien house, barn and three acres  
of land, \$2000; Taft house and one  
acre of land, \$900; undivided half of  
land known as Pine Hole swamp,  
\$25; total of real estate, \$16,475; total  
value of estate, \$17,759.51.

## Sheep and Cattle at War

Until a few years ago Wyoming  
was one of the big range-cattle states  
of the country. Eastern and English  
capitalists invested their money in  
Wyoming stock, just as they do in  
railroads, and the sons of Yankee  
and English capitalists flocked to  
Wyoming to see life and be rolled  
into men according to the heroic  
standards of the West. Each big  
ranch had its ranch house and its  
boundaries; their confines were mark-  
ed mountains, streams, and other  
natural and unchanging witnesses,  
and a description of the limits of  
each ranch was published continually  
in the Cheyenne papers. The cattle-  
men had merely appropriated so  
many hundred square miles each of  
the public domain, without warrant,  
right, or title, and over these vast  
stretches they were absolute lords,  
exercising all the feudal privileges.

The big "barons," as they were  
generally called, their managers, and  
the sons of Englishmen and Yankees  
lived in Cheyenne, paying periodical  
visits to the ranches. Cheyenne, up  
to 1894, was the richest town of its  
size in the United States—richer  
than many a city twenty times as  
large. Splendid residences were built  
along the bleak streets. Old World  
extravagancies stood in contrast with  
the raw makeshifts of the unstable  
times. Tallyho coaches, the drivers'  
hats level with the house-tops of  
the hastily-built town, carried gray  
loads to and from the levels at Fort  
Russell, the military post nearby;  
and the Cheyenne Club, to which all  
the bloods belonged, offered as many  
opportunities for quiet and "gentle-  
manly" excesses with bottle or gam-  
ing table as any club in Manhattan or  
London. And while the sons and  
paid managers drank and gamed and  
reveled, certain crafty ones were  
draining them of what the games and  
bar-rooms left.

The sheep industry in the West  
had its beginning in Wyoming almost  
forty years ago; but it did not reach  
a size sufficient to be a cloud on the  
cattleman's fair day until 1894. From  
that time until the present a con-  
stant, bloody, one-sided war has been  
waged by the cattlemen against the  
sheepmasters and their despised,  
close-nibbling herds. As the sheep  
industry spread from its cradle, Wy-  
oming, the warfare followed into  
other states. Colorado's hills have  
been marked by the trickling rivulets  
of sheepmen's blood; Montana and  
Idaho hold in their plains and lonely  
gorges the bones of hundreds whose  
lives were staked and lost in the  
battle of the sheep. In the West  
that ancient emblem of purity and  
innocence, the lamb skin, might well  
be hung aloft as the banner of mid-  
night assassins, of men that murder  
by stealth and hide the evidence un-  
der the ashes of roof-trees and iso-  
lated camps.

Throughout all this trouble the  
contempt in which the shepherd and  
his calling have been held since  
there were sheep and men to tend  
them appears well justified.  
For years cattlemen have been mur-  
dering the flockmasters of the West,  
and butchering their silly flocks, but  
there never has been an act of re-  
prisal—not one retaliating or defen-  
sive blow. Wyoming has been the  
hotbed of all the trouble; but until  
last year there never has been a con-  
viction in Wyoming for the killing  
of a sheepman; nor a conviction for  
the destruction of a sheepman's prop-  
erty. When a flockmaster's herds  
are scattered and slain, his wagons  
and ranch houses burned, although  
he could walk out and put his hand  
on the guilty persons, one and all,  
he does nothing but gather his drift-  
ing remnants of flocks and go grimly  
and patiently to work repairing the  
loss. Sheepmen do not fight back.

It is hard to understand why these  
Scotch, Irish, and purely American  
flockmasters did not band together  
and at least defend themselves at the  
very beginning. It may be the asso-  
ciation with spiritless and non-com-  
bative beasts that renders the shep-  
herd meek and harmless, or it may  
be that the lone watches of his soli-  
tary life drain him of his manhood.  
Whatever it is, no matter what a man  
was before he went into the sheep  
business, in six months' time he has  
no more fight in him than a biscuit.  
G. W. Ogden in the August Every-  
body's Magazine.

## (Continued from Page 5)

Ballardvale Mills	2004 34
B. V. Spring Co.	169 13
Berry, Mrs. Nancy, Est.	102 30
Blaney, Stephen E.	87 45
Brooks, Edward	132 35
Caffrey, Owen F.	110 08
Cannon, Gordon C.	145 14
Carter, Mrs. Ruby A.	249 15
Clough, Dorcas B. Est.	34 45
Cooley Association	128 70
D'Arcy, Michael F.	261 14
Davey, John	60 10
Dear, Alexander	93 99
Donovan, Mrs. Ellen M.	82 34
Dyer, Horace E.	59 84
Forbes, Chas. H.	225 41
Foster, William H. Est.	50 33
French, Phillip	233 00
Fisher, Wm P.	150 50
Gould, Milo H.	62 40
Gould, Mrs. Sarah C. Est.	76 31
Gray, Alice	244 54
Griffin, Emma A.	52 80
Harnden, Mrs. Lottie A.	112 21
Haynes, Bancroft	87 39
Haynes, Felix G.	70 48
Hinecks, Annie	181 50
Hinton, Allen	75 09
Holt, Brooks F.	126 16
Holt, Jos. F. Est.	32 14
Knox, Mrs. Helen B.	181 50
Lewis, H. Bradford	609 20
Loomer, Mrs. Mollie R.	51 98
Manning, John, Est.	76 73
Marland, Chas. H. Est.	51 56
Merrick, Mrs. Grace E.	69 30
Moorehead, Mrs. Evelyn L.	140 25
Pearson, Mrs. Margaret W.	206 50
Phillips Academy	1033 80
Page, F. H.	67 08
Shattuck, Chas. H.	96 88
Shaw, William	55 63
Smart, Mrs. Abbie M.	171 60
Snow, Mrs. Emma G.	56 10
Somers, Mrs. Harriet P.	69 63
Stackpole, M. W.	59 75
Stark, Mrs. John S.	59 75
Sturgis, Edward	101 58
Sturgis, Mrs. Josephine	382 80
Stackpole, Mrs. Agnes	222 75
Strong, Mrs. Annie	120 45
Temple, Fred M.	91 10
Thomson, T. Dennis	207 43
Towle, John A.	780 05
Whipple, Mrs. Emma G.	519 75
Wilson, Howell F.	51 50
Wilson, Mrs. Lizzie A.	57 75
Wonsom, A. P.	54 86

## WEST DISTRICT

Abbott, James J.	\$164 93
Abbott, Freeman R.	123 75
Allen, Thomas E.	68 83
Asioan, Kirkor	92 09
Averill, George L.	98 53
Bailey, John B.	91 17
Bailey, Mrs. Mary E.	76 74
Bailey, Rufus	57 34
Bailey, Timothy P. Est.	131 59
Baker, Mrs. Charlotte	50 06
Bartlett, Robert G.	70 20
Bliss, Curtis J.	221 86
Binney, Henry P.	265 24
Bourdelaie, Joseph	80 38
Boutwell, Samuel H.	141 26
Boutwell, Ed. W.	78 15
Brown, Joseph	61 40
Burt, Edward W.	60 58
Caruth, Clarissa	76 39
Carter, Geo. M.	106 78
Crowley, Timothy	51 15
Cutler, Jennie	54 45
Curran & Joyce	1246 58
Cutler, Granville K.	68 00
Da Silva Manuel	63 06
Donald, Walter S.	65 53
Donald, Wm. C. Est.	81 08
W. A. Donald and John Duke	330 00
Smith, trustees for Mary B.	
W. A. Donald and John Duke	330 00
Smith, trustees for Norman	
Smith	330 00
Elliott, George B.	87 81
Essex Company	99 00
Fahey, Frank J.	167 00
Flint, James S.	54 80
Flint, Geo. E., and	61 05
Hardy, Albert A.	85 74
Hardy, Mrs. Edith M.	53 28
Hardy Bros.	152 21
Hart, Daniel	91 10
Hemmelreich, Ernest C.	50 08
Hood, C. I., Lowell	841 50
Howarth, Mrs. Addie E.	56 93
Jameson, Charles A.	107 60
Johnson, August E.	65 86
Kasabian, Aaron	65 94
Lamont, Mrs. Frances L.	57 75
Lamont, Walter M.	76 25
Maddox, John	89 45
McGovern, James E.	54 39
Miller, Mrs. Mary	141 08
Murray, Geo. E.	129 88
Nourse, John I. Est.	60 23
Pariseau, Enrick	66 76
Peter, Thomas	51 50
Phelps, Harry	62 72
Phelps, Frank C. Est.	88 69
Pike, Wm. N.	53 56
Pike, Chas. S., Warren A.,	
Oliver M.	72 60
Pillsbury, Geo. P.	157 19
Rennie, Geo.	63 46
Shattuck Brothers	408 38
Smith, Harry S.	61 88
Smith, Peter D.	746 98
Smith & Dove Mfg. Co.	685 58
Spaulding, Mrs. E. W.	77 55
Stone, Chas. H.	50 20
Stevens, M. T. & Sons Co.	2498 10
Torrey, Chas. E.	52 33
Tuttle, Arthur P.	66 76
Ward, Mrs. Sarah	74 25
Wadsworth, Horace, Est.	62 70
Wood, Wm. M.	3156 40

## Tired Nature's Sweet Restorer

The late Bishop Foss once visited  
a Philadelphia physician for some  
trifling ailment. "Do you, sir," the  
doctor asked in the course of his  
examination, "talk in your sleep?"  
"No, sir," answered the bishop.  
"I talk in other people's. Aren't you  
aware that I am a divine?"—Every-  
body's Magazine.

## And Likewise a Lobster

The young evangelist with a pom-  
padour was relieving himself of mo-  
mentous thoughts.  
"The Being that filled with surging  
seas the vast caverns of the  
oceans," he proclaimed, "also hides  
in aerial suspense the aggregation  
of tiny drops that give to each won-  
dering eye the marvelous spectacle  
of a separate rainbow. The Omnip-  
otence that made me made a daisy."  
—Everybody's Magazine.

"My boy," said the old doctor, "I'm  
proud of you; but Miss Ferguson's  
indigestion is what put you through  
college."—Everybody's Magazine.

## METHUEN

A catch-basin has been placed at  
the side of Arnold street near the  
residence of John W. Moss.

An outing under the auspices of  
some of the members of Court Ex-  
celsior, Ancient Order of Foresters,  
was held Monday.

A meeting of the Ladies' Sewing  
Circle connected with the Methuen  
Grange, No. 105, P. of H., was held  
Wednesday afternoon.

A trip to Mount Uncanoonuc, near  
Manchester, N. H., under the aus-  
pices of the Cheerful Workers of the  
Baptist church, was held Thursday.

Mrs. Daniel G. Tenney and Miss  
Laura Gibbs of Chicago, who are  
spending the past three weeks at  
"Greycourt," have gone to Newport,  
R. I., for a day or two.

The second annual clambake of the  
Methuen Y. M. C. A. was held Sat-  
urday afternoon at the outing depart-  
ment of the Y. M. C. A. at Harris  
pond in the west part of the town.

Workmen are unearthing a variety  
of relics on the side of the Spicket  
river under the shadow of Cemetery  
hill, where the Arlington mills cor-  
poration is erecting a large store-  
house.

During the shutdown of the Me-  
thuen company's plant quite a num-  
ber of changes will be made in the  
weaving department, and repairs will  
be made throughout the other depart-  
ments in the mill.

One of the handsomest monuments  
yet erected in Elmwood cemetery was  
that set up last week by O. N. Trus-  
sell of this town in memory of the  
soldiers of the American Revolution,  
at the expense of the town of Me-  
thuen.

## ESSEX COUNTY

A big dredger struck a wharf at the  
Lamper coal yard in Lynn Friday  
and did \$1000 damage.

Stephen Wigmore of Wakefield, a  
Boston & Maine employe, was struck  
by an engine at Georgetown and badly  
injured.

The remains of Frank Rainville,  
aged 82, who had been missing, were  
discovered in the Merrimack at Ha-  
verhill Friday, near Porter's island.

Haverhill police are looking for the  
person who took the skeleton of the  
high school hygiene department and  
hung it high on the school flagstaff.

Moise Desilets, who has been in  
the West for 28 years, walked into  
the home of his brother Louis in Ha-  
verhill recently and was not recog-  
nized by either brother or sister.

Fat which spattered from a kettle  
on a stove caused a fire that burned  
down a five-room house in Haverhill  
belonging to John S. LaFleur. The  
loss was \$700 and the insurance \$500.

Arthur A. Ingersoll of Haverhill  
was knocked senseless and robbed by  
unknown assailants last week Friday  
noon in a passageway under the B.  
& M. tracks in the Bradford district.  
His gold watch and purse with \$25  
were taken.

## BOSTON THEATRES

American Music Hall, "The Liars."  
Shubert, "Shepherd King."  
Majestic, "The Merry Widow."  
Grand Opera House, "Three  
Weeks"

## SHUBERT

The Shubert theatre opened for  
the season this week with the rep-  
resentation of "The Shepherd King,"  
with Wright Lorimer in the leading  
role. This play, which tells of Da-  
vid's rise from the sheepfold to Is-  
rael's throne, is thoroughly whole-  
some and at the same time inspiring.  
Its engagement at the Shubert will  
last a fortnight.

## AMERICAN MUSIC HALL

One of John Drew's greatest com-  
edy successes, "The Liars," is being  
played with telling effect by the  
Lindsay Morison Stock Company at  
the American Music Hall. This ve-  
hicle is the company's farewell to  
Boston.

## MAJESTIC

"The Merry Widow" is playing its  
third week at the Majestic theatre  
and still continues to be successful.  
This fact is due to the skillful man-  
agement of the piece, H. W. Savage, who  
believes that "The Merry Widow"  
in its fourth season is a better musi-  
cal play than many now in their first.

## GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Elinor Glyn's dramatization of her  
famous novel, "Three Weeks," is  
playing a return engagement at the  
Grand Opera House. The wonder-  
ful success of the piece is due to  
Jeanne Towler, who gave a wonder-  
ful portrayal of "The Lady."

## BOWLING

The Essex Street Alleys  
Are now fully equipped  
for Bowling Parties

Every Thursday Afternoon  
Reserved for Ladies

## Wise Men and Women Know

that most of the sicknesses of life come from inactive bowels and from unhealthy condition of the organs of digestion. If your digestive system is not working right, your food does not nourish you—poor blood and weakness follow; if your bowels are inactive—waste matter poisons the whole system and serious sickness is sure to follow. To take promptly

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

is to save yourself trouble and expense. Gentle, but quick; safe, but thorough, they enable the bowels to carry away waste matter naturally and tone up the whole digestive system. They will not injure the most delicate. They help you to get your bowels and your digestive organs in that condition when they can take good care of themselves and of you. Beecham's Pills

## Do Good Naturally

For females, Beecham's Pills are specially suitable. See instructions with each box. Sold Everywhere in boxes, 10c. and 25c.

## LAWRENCE

A group of members comprising  
the Durham club of the Y. M. C. A.,  
will go to Mousam lake to camp,  
starting the 28th and remain over  
Labor day.

Some much-needed improvements  
are being made in the Y. M. C. A.  
gymnasium and the entire physical  
department will undergo some im-  
portant changes to accommodate the  
increasing membership.

The Sacred Heart and St. Anne's  
courts, C. O. of F., united Sunday in  
an outing at Juniper Park. The trip  
was made by the electric on the  
Southern New Hampshire railway.

Some time between ten o'clock on  
Friday night and 7.45 Saturday morn-  
ing, the store of Michael H. Looie,  
the caterer and confectioner, corner  
of Haverhill and Newbury streets,  
was broken into and robbed.

Crowds from Lowell, Lawrence,  
Haverhill, Salem and Nashua, N. H.,  
poured into Canobie Lake park in a  
steady stream last Saturday, the oc-  
casion being the annual lawn party  
of the Immaculate Conception church.

Charles W. Howard, for over 35  
years a real estate agent and broker  
of this city, passed away early Mon-  
day morning at the home of his  
daughter, whom he was visiting in  
Hampton, N. H.

A Glen Forest electric car bound  
for the transfer station, collided with  
a hack, Monday night, on Lowell  
street, near Warren. Both front  
wheels of the hack, which is the prop-  
erty of the Williams Carriage Co.,  
were broken.

An outing will be held by Court  
Pacific, 99, F. of A., at Pomfret's  
grove, September 18. An efficient  
committee is arranging for the event  
and a large attendance of members  
and friends is expected.

Clever detective work by Inspect-  
ors Woodcock and Kelleher Monday  
night resulted in the arrest of a gang  
that is alleged to be responsible for  
the carnival of breaks committed in  
Lawrence during the past few weeks.

City Marshal Richard H. Fox in-  
tends to shortly post notices to the  
effect that all boats of every descrip-  
tion in use on the Merrimack river  
above the falls must have a light on  
the bow and stern to avoid accidents.

The exceptions in the case of for-  
mer Mayor William P. White, who  
was found guilty and is now serving  
time in Lawrence jail for conspiracy  
to bribe, were filed in Salem Sat-  
urday. The exceptions were filed with  
Clerk of Courts E. B. George and  
came from Attorney Michael L. Sul-  
livan of Salem and counsel for Mr.  
White.

## NORTH ANDOVER

There was a mass meeting in the  
interest of organized labor at Merri-  
mack hall, Thursday evening.

The Nonpareil club of South Law-  
rence left early Sunday morning for  
a day's outing at the Hunting club  
camp.

The Eben Sutton fire company of  
North Andover held its annual outing  
Saturday afternoon at Lake Coch-  
ewick.

A mid-summer fair was held Tues-  
day afternoon and evening in the re-  
modelled vestry of the Old North  
church.

The Boston Hill Fife and Drum  
corps is planning to hold a social as-  
sembly in Saunders hall, Lawrence,  
at an early date.

A Duncan Clark of Malden spent  
Sunday at The Birches, in the Farn-  
ham district, the residence of Mr.  
and Mrs. B. W. Farnum.

Nelson Berry has purchased the  
variety and ice cream business of  
Hyman D. Brown, located at the cor-  
ner of Main and Cleveland streets.

In the baseball game between nines  
from the North Reading and local  
Granges, at Canobie Lake park, the  
other afternoon, the former won, 7  
to 2.

A large and enthusiastic assem-  
blage gathered in Oddfellows' hall,  
Friday evening, the occasion being  
the preliminary steps toward forming  
a new court of the Ancient Order of  
Foresters.

The North Andover Veteran Fire-  
men's association has received an in-  
vitation to participate in the muster  
to be held at Amesbury, September  
29, in connection with the Agricul-  
tural Fair.

The meetings of Olivet chapter,  
Epworth League, will be discontinued  
for the next two weeks at the M. E.  
church, and the organization will  
hold a joint meeting with the pastor,  
Rev. Putnam Webber.

The North Andover Improvement  
Society will hold a county fair at the  
Centre common on Thursday, Sep-  
tember 15, at which live animals,  
fancy articles, vegetables, fruits and  
flowers will be for sale.

There will be a harvest festival,  
under the auspices of the M. E. choir,  
September 25 and 26. Sunday, Sep-  
tember 25: Morning, special harvest  
music, 35 voices; afternoon, service  
of songs, entitled "Meadow Field,"  
evening, special harvest music. Mon-  
day, September 26, grand concert and  
festival.





## BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, Pastor  
SERVICES FOR NEXT WEEK

There will be no services Sunday except the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 p.m.

7.30 p.m., Thursday, Prayer meeting.  
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Rev. W. S. Handy, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR NEXT WEEK  
10.30 a.m. Worship with sermon by the Pastor.  
Sunday school to follow.  
7.30 p.m., Thursday, Prayer meeting.

William Dane spent Sunday at Revere Beach.

John Brown has accepted a position in Amesbury.

Miss Kate O'Neill of Lowell is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Lynch.

Lawrence Ryan of Nashua, N. H., is visiting relatives in the village.

Last Tuesday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Livingston.

Miss Ida Derrah of Lynn is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burholm.

Mrs. William Quinn of Beverly is spending the week with relatives in the village.

Miss Florence Simpson is spending her two weeks' vacation at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mrs. Arthur Lovejoy is visiting her brother, Almon S. Moody of Springfield.

Mrs. George Smith has been spending several days with friends in Lawrence.

Miss Elsie Teague has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Wilson, of Lawrence.

Miss Pansey Maurer of Eugene, Oregon, has been the guest of Miss Martha Byington.

Mrs. Emily Swift is the guest for the week of her nephew, Dr. A. L. Petee of Falmouth.

Kenneth Kibbee is spending the week with his brother, Louis Kibbee, in Brentwood, N. H.

Miss Kate Hickey of Lowell is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Lynch.

Robert Jacques and Miss Hattie Jacques enjoyed the fine sail to Provincetown last Tuesday.

Miss Grace Hefferan returned on Monday from a three weeks' stay with friends in Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Conant of Melrose were guests one day this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Annie and Hattie Kibbee are spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. Frank Harden of Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Stott are spending their two weeks' vacation at the Grand View, Annisquam.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farquhar of Gilbertville have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Johnson are spending the week with the latter's parents in Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wrigley attended the funeral Thursday of the former's cousin in South Groveland.

Several Ballardvale people have been occupying H. S. Neal's camp at Haggett's pond during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haerber and Miss Clara Haerber, and William Ludwig, spent Sunday at Nantasket Beach.

The Misses Myrtle and Florence Ham of Boston have been spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. Etta Higgins.

Mrs. Annie Colbath and Miss Carrie Colbath returned home Wednesday from a several weeks' visit with relatives.

Frank Molanson and daughter, Miss Julia, of Everett were the guests Sunday and Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sears.

Station Agent H. E. Kendall is having a piazza built on his house that will greatly improve its general appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clinton and the Misses Linda and Margaret Clinton have returned after several weeks' stay at Lynn Beach.

Mrs. J. W. Stark, Mrs. W. S. Handy, Mrs. Roy M. Haynes and Mrs. E. Bentley Pearson, and their children spent Thursday at Canobie Lake park.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Shaw and son Gardner, Sleigh Rowland and Miss Lizzie Rowland spent Wednesday at Bass Point.

The regular meeting of Ballardvale lodge, No. 105, will be held next Monday evening, August 29. The "good of the order" will be in charge of Thomas Brear.

Mrs. Harriett G. Damon of Everett has been stopping at the Congregational parsonage during the week's absence of Rev. and Mrs. Augustus H. Fuller at Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Greenwood and Miss Etta Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farquhar of Gilbertville are spending the week at the Vermont House, Salisbury Beach.

The Misses Nora and Mary L. Scott, Mrs. Frances Horan and the Misses Mary and Margaret Horan and Miss Kate O'Neill were among those who made the trip to Provincetown last Monday.

The many Ballardvale people who were present at the grand A. O. H. parade in Lowell Wednesday were justly proud of the fine showing made by the Ballardvale Independent Drum Corps, who received second prize for their playing, marching and general appearance.

## Haynes &amp; Juhlmann

**Choice Groceries**  
as LOW  
as the LOWEST

Haynes & Juhlmann  
BALLARD VALE

Mrs. James W. Wasson has been quite ill.

Manager Arthur Hoffman is spending his vacation at Provincetown.

Miss Claudia Littlewood is spending her vacation at Provincetown.

Alfred and Ernest Keighley spent Sunday with relatives in Peabody.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Cronin and family spent Sunday at Old Orchard Beach.

Miss Rosie O'Brien of Chelsea was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Miller.

Mrs. Catherine Simpson and Miss Emma Abercrombie are spending two weeks at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason and daughter Helen have been visiting the latter's sister in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joyce and son of Winsted, Conn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caffrey.

Miss Marion Stafford is visiting relatives in Fitchburg for several days before she returns to her position in New York City.

The Misses Alice, Annie and Mamie Hefferan, and the Misses Lena and Eva Burke enjoyed the fine sail to Provincetown last Saturday.

Arlene Miller, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Miller, celebrated her birthday by a party to a number of her young friends from four to six last Saturday afternoon. It was a complete success, all the young folks having a fine time.

## Open House in Alabama

Judge Greer's father, Colonel Greer, emigrated from Virginia and settled his slaves on new lands in Alabama. Greer House—white and spacious and open-fronted a public road along which passed the westward tide of travel. But the traveler did not pass—he stopped and rested a week or two. Few were briske enough to escape the Colonel's watchful eye. And once inside his gate, the wayfarer found it harder yet to leave.

When the weekly stagecoach came rattling along, two negro boys waited for it at the top of the hill, one with a bucket of ice water, the other with a pitcher of sangaree. Added to this was an invitation from the Colonel for the strangers to rest beneath his roof. At meal-times Isom, the butler went down to the big gate and blew the dinner horn, a broadcast invitation to the wide, wide world.

Why should not the Colonel invite all within hearing to partake of his dinner? He had more than he could eat; there were no hotels for the stranger; travelers must get very hungry—and thirsty. The underlying spirit was not new; it was the same simple spirit which graced Sir Roger de Coverley. But the manifestation was different, a manifestation that suited the country.

Colonel Greer felt deeply his obligation to those who honored him by making his house their temporary home. Did they not bring him political news, tell good stories, and keep him informed as to the current events of three states? All they got in return was a few fried chickens, home-cured ham, corn-bread, fruits, melons, cigars, wines, and—the Colonel admitted that his toddlers were fairly good, for he made them himself.

Everybody laughed and prospered on Deerfield Plantation. Sleek horses drew the carriages; cows waddled to the milking; shiny mules marched before the plows; fat negroes grinned with dazling teeth at fatter chickens that tempted the frying-pan.

When the Colonel returned from a journey, every human being on the plantation gathered around him before he could shake off the dust—and he had a present for everyone. His pockets bulged with gewgaws and trinkets, pocket-knives, hand-combs, tobacco and sardines. Somehow the droughts managed to skip Deerfield, and destructive storms went around it. Bay years didn't hurt the Colonel, and he made the good ones an excuse for helping his neighbors. He wrote freely—not for profit, but for accommodation—on the back of various promissory notes drawn by his acquaintances. His rich acres gave value to the autographs. When pay day came, he had to sell his plantation and move to Mississippi. That is one reason why Judge Greer, his son, studied law and set out to make a living in town—Harris Dickson in the August Everybody's Magazine.

## PLYMOUTH AND NEWBURYPORT

Townsmen Readers Relate Stories of Pleasant Trips to Quaint Old Coast Towns. Second Series of Articles for The Townsman Vacation Prizes.

## A Trip to Plymouth

Who is there who has been to the quaint old town of Plymouth who has not enjoyed every minute of his stay there? Enjoyment is assured, not only on account of the historic atmosphere to be found there, and the year by year increasing sentiment connected with its various points of interest, but in addition it possesses the charm of every seacoast town, that of commanding a splendid, uninterrupted view of the ocean. In this Plymouth is more fortunate than many towns, for her numerous hills afford varied and unexpected glimpses of the sea.

This was the secret of the charm of Plymouth for us when we spent a few days there two weeks ago. To be confronted almost continually by that wonderful, ever-shifting, ever-changing blue of the sea was for us whose lives are lived in an inland town, a pleasure indeed.

We started on our trip to Plymouth early in the morning, leaving Andover on the trolleys. The hour and a half spent in going to Boston, in the coolness and freshness of the morning air, was by no means tiresome. Ten o'clock found us on board the neat, trim steamer "Betty Alden," the boat which makes a daily trip between Boston and Plymouth, and shortly after we had passed Boston light and were getting well on our way. The various points of interest along the shore were as usual viewed by many of our fellow passengers, but our position in the cozy sheltered corner where we had established ourselves prevented our seeing much of the coast. We were not disappointed, however, for there seemed to us to be much more pleasure in watching the water with its rich blues and greens, broken by the white foam in the wake of the boat, and in seeing occasionally the brightly colored buoys bobbing about attached to the lobster pots of the coast fishermen.

Although the sun was hidden for the most part by clouds, we enjoyed every minute of our three hours' sail, and were rather sorry when we had to gather our belongings together and land at Plymouth.

All regret vanished, however, when, after lunch, we took a pleasant stroll on the attractive streets of Plymouth. Of course we visited the famous rock on which the Pilgrims landed, and of course, as all visitors do, we sat upon it for a while. That first afternoon we also went up to see the Forefathers' monument, that huge Plymouth landmark which can be seen from all parts of the town. The monument stands on a high elevation and from it we had a splendid view of the ocean and the shore. In either direction beautiful summer homes and cottages are erected and during our stay we saw many others in the process of construction.

As the evening proved rainy we stayed indoors, and retired early. The next morning we sallied forth again and visited various points of interest, among them being Pilgrim Hall with its quaint curiosities, Burial Hill with its old gravestones and peculiar inscriptions. The shops on the Main street were also interesting as all manner of souvenirs were for sale.

Our afternoon excursion was a pleasurable one and formed a restful contrast to our busy morning. Taking the trolleys we rode for several miles through a beautiful piece of country, now by the water's edge, now through a strip of woods through which the afternoon sun glinted, by the Sea View Hotel, past the homes of the summer residents, down to White Horse Beach. White Horse Beach is a long stretch of sandy shore which is visited chiefly by Plymouth people. It is their local beach. It received its peculiar name on account of an interesting legend. Quite a little distance out there are several large rocks, one of which is square and flat-topped and extends several feet out of the water at low tide. Out to this rock, it is said, in answer to a challenge from several of her companions, rode a young lady mounted on a white horse. The task was too great for her, however, and both horse and rider were drowned. Hence the names White Horse Rock and White Horse Beach. Here we spent a quiet, restful afternoon, chatting quietly, building sand forts, or doing a bit of crocheting, and in the meantime watching the sailboats moving about in the blue distance. The day was ideal and our recollections of our afternoon spent on the clean white sands at White Horse will ever be of the pleasantest.

The next morning was spent in the pretty neighboring town of Kings-ton. Our ride to and from the town, and our visit to the quaint burying-ground furnished us plenty of entertainment for our last forenoon in Plymouth. The middle of the afternoon saw us again on the boat leaving the wharf. A heavy rainstorm had come up and thick fog shut in after we had got out a little way, and the first half-hour was an uncomfortable one for many on board. The sea was rough, but our party was fortunately unaffected by the pitching of the boat. After an hour the fog suddenly lifted, the weather cleared and we enjoyed bright sunlight and clear skies for the remainder of the trip. On the whole the homeward sail was pleasanter than the one going down, for the sea was much more beautiful. The shifting greens and blues were noted by many on board. Thus we at last reached Boston and shortly after, as soon as the train could bring us, we arrived in Andover, having spent three very pleasant days.

## VACATIONIST

## A Vacation Story

It was a delightful July morning when mamma and I set out for Newburyport to visit a dear aunt who

dwells there. The car-ride was most enjoyable in the cool air of the morning, but when we reached our destination, a low, old-fashioned house close to the sidewalk, I was quite disappointed for I had heard much of my aunt's home. As soon as we crossed the threshold, however, the affectionate greeting of our kinswoman dispelled my doubts and I looked about to find myself in a veritable treasure-house.

Shelves, piled with curios and antiques, lined an alcove in the corner of the room, and my aunt began to entertain us with the histories of the bric-a-brac. Specimens of Lowestoft, Canton, and other valuable wares were duly admired by us, pewter and luster coming in turn, and then my aunt lifted down a tiny glass lamp which some gentleman had used in the olden times to do his "courting" by. A package of tacks curiously melted together by the great Chicago fire was shown next and a small porcelain hand-glazed to a dull gray, served as a reminder of the Boston conflagration. Now my aunt brought out a square lacquered box which contained exquisitely carved puzzles of Chinese workmanship and it was fascinating to merely handle the ingeniously wrought ivories.

A bronze tray on the mantel shelf caught my eye and the raised gold work on the lacquered bronze was well worth our attention. Silhouettes of men who died before the nineteenth century adorned the walls and in a glass case were the hand-embroidered baby clothes of the same men. Everything in that house possessed a story or was of some historic value, but I must not linger to tell more.

In the afternoon we drove to a beautiful estate on the banks of the Merrimack, and there enjoyed the cool breeze from the river. The well-kept grounds of the estate were a delight to the eye, the symmetrical flower-beds filled with luxuriant bloom satisfied our love for the beautiful, and it was with a sigh of regret that we turned slowly away from the enchanting Italian garden; but we started for home with the sense of having well spent our summer's day.

## SMILER

## Cricket

The Andover Cricket club traveled to Lowell on Saturday last to play the North Chelmsfords a Merrimack Valley league game, when Andover was beaten by 144 runs for four wickets, to 54. North Chelmsford batted first, Metcalfe and Monckton being the first batsmen. Metcalfe was shaping well when A. Black, with a good ball, got his wicket. The next two batsmen were got rid of easily. Tom Southam was next man to bat, and he and Monckton made a great stand, making between them 112 runs, both being not out when the North Chelmsfords declared their inning closed.

Andover went to bat and had a big score to run up, but the bowling of Armitage seemed to be too much for them, only three being able to double figures. The Andover players were all out for the small score of 54 runs. The fielding of the Andovers was very poor. They lost a lot of fine chances through misjudgment. Following are the scores:

## ANDOVER

T. Lamond, st'p'd, b Armitage 12  
D. Low, b Armitage 2  
W. Black, b Chippendale 0  
W. Haddon, b Monckton 12  
D. Black, c Hadley, 1

b Armitage 1  
J. Keithness, c and b Armitage 0  
J. Gordon, b Armitage 3  
J. Stewart, b Monckton 7  
A. Black, c Cootson, b Armitage 15  
A. Duncanson, b Monckton 1  
J. Pettis, not out 1

## NORTH CHELMSFORD

H. Monckton, not out 85  
W. Metcalfe, b A. Black 4  
C. Chippendale, c A. Black, 1  
b W. Black 1  
R. Armitage, c D. Black, 2  
b W. Black 2  
H. Hadley, c and b A. Black 3  
T. Southam, not out 45  
Extras 4

Total for four wickets 144

The Andover Cricket club having no schedule game for tomorrow, will play two scratch teams chosen from the membership. Play to begin at three o'clock sharp.

## The Counterfeit Southerner

Of course there are many counterfeits. A most amusing imitation is one that often passes for the typical Southerner in New York. This satchel-mouthed braggart infests the cafes and demands attention by abusing the waiter for offending his delicate sense of honor. "I hate a nigger, suh," he loudly proclaims—which is a sentiment that one never hears from those to the manner born. He haunts the theatres and parades the streets, since it is poor fun to practice his gentility in private.

He wears a wide black hat; mounts the table and yells whenever the band plays a Southern melody. Such a pretentious caricature would be harmless enough but for the ridicule he brings upon the South. Unfortunately, popular authors seem to accept him at face value and exploit him in novels or plays where a "Southerner" is a necessary part of the stage machinery.—Everybody's Magazine.

## He Lived Well

He—Yes, he lives on the fat of the land. She—What is he? He—An anti-fat medicine manufacturer.—Comic Cuts.

ALLOVER LACES  
ALLOVER HAMBURGS  
EDGINGS  
INSERTIONS  
BEADINGS, etc.

Can be found in abundant variety and at reasonable prices at

**T. A. HOLT CO.**  
Telephone 64

## COAL and WOOD

The undersigned is now prepared to furnish the best grade of coal and wood at the right price to the citizens of Andover. A long experience in the business in North Reading assures the people of Andover of good service, and a share of the patronage is solicited.

**I. F. BATCHELDER,**

Office, 11 Essex St. Yard, Andover St

## STANLEY - PORTER CO.

537-539-541 COMMON ST., - LAWRENCE

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR DECORATORS, FRESCOERS  
MURAL AND SIGN PAINTERS.

Wall Papers—A large assortment of all the newest styles.

Rugs—We are selling agents for the Lyon high grade, all worsted rugs, the best rug manufactured in America.

We are showing exclusive selections of all styles of draperies and drapery materials, such as Velour, Damask, Tapestry, Armure, Cretonne, Taffeta, Silk Silkoline, Madras, Scrim and Colored Fish Net.

We make a specialty of Art and Craft Burlap, Monk's Cloth and Scrim, on which we will stencil in oil colors, any scheme or pattern, to harmonize with wall paper, carpet or upholstery in room.

No Extra Charges For Sketches and Estimates.

Window Shades of all Kinds and Sizes Made to Order in a Thorough and Up-to-Date Manner.

A visit to our Show-rooms, Studio and Art Gallery will prove most interesting.

**Trunks**  
**Dress Suit Cases**  
Including Steamer Trunks  
Strong Leather Suit Cases  
Trunk and Shawl Straps

**Smith & Manning's**  
ESSEX STREET